

Recent press references to **SOLDIERS' LIFE INSURANCE** in the United States have created an impression in some quarters that dependents of fighting men in the U.S. enjoy greater pension benefits than they do in Canada. Actually, it appears, Canadian benefits compare **QUITE FAVORABLY** with those of the U.S., despite the soldiers' insurance in the latter. In Canada there is a non-contributory pension only. If the man **DIES ABROAD** from causes incurred during military service (and this is taken to mean practically all deaths occurring abroad), his dependents are entitled to **FULL PENSION BENEFITS**. To qualify for these benefits, it is only necessary that cause of death be "incurred during" service. Accordingly during service abroad the Canadian serviceman has practically **FULL PROTECTION** for his dependents. This has been described sometimes as the "insurance principle," applicable on death outside Canada under Canadian pension regulations. The lowest amount of pension payable—\$720 a year for a widow with no children—is equivalent to the income from a **SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT** of straight life insurance. Servicemen who die while serving in Canada are entitled to the same pension benefits for their dependents. But in this case the insurance principle does not apply and it **MUST BE PROVED** that death was due entirely to service. In both cases benefits for death at home or abroad are granted without any monetary expense to the soldier, sailor or airman during his service.

With the launching of the 200th Canadian 10,000-ton **CARGO SHIP** last month, Canadian shipyards had to their credit the building within two years of a fleet of freighters equal to 10 per cent of the total merchant tonnage of Great Britain at the beginning of the war. In 23 major shipyards, 65 small boat-yards and in the large component industry supplying their requirements there **ARE EMPLOYED** some 100,000 people. More than 600 **SHIPS** have been sent down Canadian ways since the outbreak of war—merchant vessels, frigates, corvettes, minesweepers and patrol vessels. Over-all commitments for shipbuilding in the Dominion total \$1,000,000,000, of which about **ONE-HALF** is earmarked for cargo vessel construction, more than \$15,000,000 for small boats, \$15,000,000 for ship repair and overhaul, and the balance for escort and fighting ships. Under the **AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION** program more than 9,000 planes have been delivered. Employed in the Canadian aircraft industry and component factories there are now 100,000 workers, more than **ONE-QUARTER** of them women. From the Canadian automobile industry is flowing more than 100 types of vehicles. The **WAR PRODUCTION** passed the 500,000 mark this summer. The vehicles from their plants now are in action in every theatre of war.

Expenditures on **WAR CONSTRUCTION** and production in Canada since September 9, 1939, total \$6,500,000,000—approximately \$600 for every man, woman and child in the Dominion, the Munitions Department announced. As Canada enters her fifth year of war, the record shows more than \$720,000,000 in new factories, machinery and land sites **FINANCED** by the Government to speed the output of munitions. This cost would average approximately \$65 for every person in Canada. The completed munitions themselves **HAVE COST** the people of Canada nearly \$5,000,000,000, or about \$455 out of every \$600 spent by the department. War goods not purchased from abroad account for approximately \$25 out of every \$600 spent, or a total of \$250,000,000.

Faced with the task of moving more **CHRISTMAS MAIL** to more Canadians in more corners of the earth than ever before, the Post Office Department announced the deadline for **PARCEL MAILINGS** will be November 1. Parcels mailed by that date—unless there is a mad rush at the last moment—will be delivered to Canadians in Sicily, Italy, Ceylon, North Africa, the United Kingdom, the Aleutians, the West Indies, or wherever else Canadians may be. The **MAILING DEADLINE** is 10 days earlier than in 1942. Officials said Christmas mailings overseas last year amounted to 8,500,000 pounds, compared with 5,500,000 in the previous year. This year, with more Canadian servicemen and women overseas, they anticipate a **TOTAL MAIL LOAD** of about 10,000,000 pounds.

The National War Labor Board was without a **LABOR MEMBER** following announcement last week by Prime Minister Mackenzie King that the membership of J. L. Cohen, K.C., Toronto solicitor, had been **TERMINATED** by order-in-council. The Government's action in removing Mr. Cohen from the board ended a four-week period of uncertainty dating back to August 18, when Mr. Cohen wrote Mr. Justice C. P. McTague, the chairman, saying he did not propose sitting on **CONTROVERSIAL CASES** until the Government's labor policy was clarified. Mr. Justice McTague wrote Mr. King saying that Mr. Cohen's attitude was "completely inconsistent" with the **PRINCIPLES** on which the board was organized. The cabinet's action brought protest from Mr. Cohen, who, in a **PREPARED STATEMENT**, said it was "fresh manifestation" of the Government's "hostility" to labor and was a demonstration by Mr. King of his "unwillingness to grant to labor **ANY RIGHT** or representation in the formation of national policies." One thing which the correspondence reveals is a **FUNDAMENTAL DIFFERENCE** in the approach to the question of the War Labor Board. The Government would regard it as an industrial court with a semi-judicial function. Mr. Cohen's idea is that it should be a **REPRESENTATIVE BODY**—representative of employers and employees with an independent chairman. This is the ordinary arbitration board set-up. The set-up prescribes that his successor must be a labor man. If labor wants Mr. Cohen, they **MAY DECLINE** to nominate anyone else and the Government, in making an appointment may find it difficult to get someone satisfactory to labor.

Reduction of Canada's **HOME DEFENCE** operational military force by some 20,000 men has been announced by Defence Minister Ralston in a move which involves disbanding the 7th and 8th Divisions and **PARTIAL DISBANDMENT** of the 6th Division. The step is one of a number taken or contemplated in the light of an improved strategic situation, a pressing **MANPOWER SHORTAGE** in Canada and the fact that the Army has "passed the expansion stage." **VOLUNTEERS** in the disbanded formations who are fit for overseas service will be used as **REINFORCEMENTS**. Those unfit will replace others who are fit in other establishments in Canada or be returned to **CIVILIAN LIFE** by discharge, in order to aid in relieving the civilian manpower shortage.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE NEXT WEEK

Kelowna And District Has
Quota of Twenty-Five Hun-
dred Dollars in Red Shield
Drive

CANVASS DIFFICULT

Donations Can Be Made At
Any Bank Or At Headquar-
ters in Foster Block—Ben-
nett Heads Drive

The Salvation Army's Red Shield campaign gets under way next week across Canada, and Kelowna citizens are asked to donate a total of at least \$2,500 as their share of the funds to be used in Salvation Army work across the nation. Last Tuesday, Lieut.-Col. Matt Junker, Divisional Commander for British Columbia, visited the city and expressed his hope that citizens of Kelowna and district would give generously to this campaign. "It is certain the Kelowna people will give sympathetic support to this drive for funds," said the commander in discussing the appeal. The Salvation Army has always received the finest co-operation from Kelowna, and this year the demands on the Army hospitals and social service work have increased tremendously.

The drive starts on September 20 and continues until the end of the month.

The Salvation Army hospitals, billets and homes for the aged are only part of this splendid organization which helps those who are in need and are often without funds to secure comforts and nursing care. The Army is an outstanding example of unselfish devotion to the true principles of Christianity and its work, both in Canada and with the services overseas, is carried on with a true appreciation of service to mankind.

James Logie is manager of the campaign in the Kelowna area, with W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A., acting as general chairman. On Monday headquarters will be established in the Foster Block and contributions can be made there or to any chartered bank in Kelowna. Owing to an acute shortage of canvassers, the public are asked to assist the few workers available by bringing in their donations. The peak fruit season coincides with the campaign in Kelowna and, as everybody is particularly busy at this time, a personal canvass is difficult. The co-operation of citizens in this regard will be greatly appreciated by the chairman and the campaign manager.

SHOOTING DATES ARE RELEASED

Nimrods Can Shoot Blue
Grouse And Deer Now With
Willows Starting October 1
—Pheasants October 15

The deer and elk season opened last Wednesday and blue grouse and Franklins (fool hens) are also on the open list. Ducks and geese season opens next Saturday but it won't make much difference here as it is too early for ducks. Following is a complete list of seasons for big game and game birds:

Deer, September 15 to December

Good Crowd Hears Outline Of C.C.F. Program And Post War Aims At I.O.O.F. Hall

Commonwealth Treasurer Appeals to Audience to
Take Interest In Government—Says Coldwell
Best Man to Represent Canada at Peace Table—
O. L. Jones Gives Excellent Address on Ground-
work of Party—Old Line Parties Have No Pro-
gram For Post-War Period

LAST Thursday evening an audience of over two hundred at the I.O.O.F. Hall listened to an able exposition of C.C.F. policy by O. L. Jones, of Kelowna, and heard A. M. Nicholson, M.P. for McKenzie riding in Saskatchewan, give a reasoned criticism of the present Liberal Government and outline his party's platform of a planned economy in post-war Canada.

The Federal member is national treasurer of the C.C.F. and was billed as the speaker of the evening, but O. L. Jones, who opened the proceedings with a short address, stole his thunder with an excellent analysis of the Commonwealth program.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Jones scored Ottawa's action in invading post-war plans in the vaults of the permanent staff, where the Sirs report and so many other documents of vital national significance have died a-borning.

He pointed out that the problem of re-channelling war workers and members of the services back into civilian life would face the Government long before the war was over. Already war plants were closing down and curtailing operations and service men were being invalidated out of the armed forces.

With the machine taking over more and more of the work previously done by hand labor, he pointed out that capitalism was securely tied to a program of scarcity. Under the profit system, prices and profits are greater when articles sold to consumers are hard to get. The result was that capitalism had outlived its usefulness and was unable to change with the changing times.

"Service men returning from this war are going to demand their rights," said the speaker. "They have a share in this country and we cannot deny them their inheritance. They have protected Canada from

SCENE OF MASSED GERMAN PRISONER ESCAPE IN ONTARIO



Fort Henry prison camp, Kingston, Ont., is shown in this aerial view. Camp officials believe the 19 Germans who escaped tunneled their way under the heavy stone walls into an abandoned sewer, and through this into Kingston harbor.

Placement Officer Reports Townspeople Ready For Picking

Still A Definite Shortage Of Orchard Help But Many
Will Come Out If Needed During Peak Period—
Can Handle Crop With Local Help, Says Collett
—Volunteers Only to Packing Houses—Students
Saved Cannery Operations, Says Munro

THE citizens of Kelowna have rallied to the call made last week for orchard workers to list their names for picking which will get into full swing today, and the shortage has been reduced to the point where it is hoped that no outside labor will be needed, reported H. C. S. Collett, Placement Officer for the district, at a meeting of the Kelowna Emergency Farm Labor Committee last Tuesday afternoon.

There is still a definite shortage of pickers, but a phone survey made by the Junior Board of Trade listed approximately one hundred potential workers who will go if needed, and for the moment the situation is under control.

HOSTESS CLUB DANCE

The Kelowna Servicemen's Hostess Club is holding a dance at the Aquatic Club on Saturday evening, September 18, when Carl Dunaway's orchestra will supply the music. Plans are well in hand to make this affair one of the best dances of the fall season, and the proceeds will be used to carry on the excellent work that this organization has undertaken.

Robert dePuyffler, son of Mrs. L. dePuyffler, left on Tuesday for Vancouver, where he will enter the University of British Columbia.

15; elk, same dates; black bear open year round.

Blue grouse, September 15 to October 15; franklin grouse, September 15 to October 15; willow grouse, October 1 to October 15; pheasants, October 15 to November 15; ducks and geese, September 18 to December 18.

Fur-bearers—beaver and muskrat, March 1 to April 30; all others, November 1 to February 29, 1944.

Not many mothers with young children have enquired about the service offered by homes in the city for their youngsters during the day, and the Committee wishes to stress that young women who wish to help out during the peak season of the next two weeks can do so with the assurance that their children will be cared for under the best of conditions. The service is free and is offered by families in which the members are not available for orchard work but will look after young children as their contribution to the community effort.

The problem of adult male help for the packing houses was touched upon by Karl Munro, Selective Service director in Kelowna. Mr. Munro stated that no pressure has been put on volunteer orchard workers to go to the packing houses, but that some employees whose firms were closing for one or two weeks during the picking season had preferred to take this class of work owing to lack of transportation. These workers are apart from those employees that may come under Selective Service regulations and can be switched from their present employment to packing house or other essential work.

It was admitted by Mr. Munro that the packing houses were up against a real problem in trying to find husky men to handle trucking and other heavy work.

"They have all the women and school kids they need," said Mr. Munro, "but there are few, if any, men who can handle the heavy work. We have just approved the use of farm workers whose farm work is over, but there are very few of this class available and the packing houses are really up against it."

The shortage is so acute that it is understood that some houses may require growers delivering apples to help out with the trucking. The majority of men in business premises are physically unfit for this type of work and cannot handle the job even if willing to do so, Mr. Munro pointed out.

In regard to the canneries, the Selective Service official paid a high compliment to the schoolboys and girls of the city who have been of vital assistance in saving the canneries.

"These kids really saved the canneries," he asserted, "and too high praise cannot be given to the manner in which they have worked and helped to process essential fruits."

Some of these workers will be available for picking, as the canneries are curtailing operations until the pear processing starts. In addition, a few workers from outside areas are registering daily at the labor office, and with women volunteers, the harvesting problem appears to be under control unless workers who have promised to work for individual growers fail to turn up as agreed.

Turning to finance, he showed how an illusory prosperity was created by producing goods later destroyed in the vortex of war, and stressed the fact that when the war was over Canadians would have no useful goods and a staggering mountain of debt.

"This debt can never be paid," he stated, "and, as we owe it to ourselves, it should not. It is merely a bookkeeping entry."

Turning to religion, Mr. Jones castigated the present profit system, which he declared was "un-Christian."

"We cannot serve both God and Mammon," he said, "and no business man, including myself, can carry on this system."

MISSING FOR MONTH, SGT. WEBB RETURNS

Well Known Kelowna Airman
Cables Safe Arrival in Eng-
land—No Details Yet Of
Adventures

Probably two of the happiest people in the world last Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb of this city. A month ago they received information from Air Force headquarters that their son, Sgt. Derek Webb, was missing after air operations overseas. On Monday they received a cable from their son telling them that he was safe in England.

Sgt. Webb is a flight engineer on a bomber and has been overseas for more than eighteen months and on operations a good part of that time. His proud and happy parents have no details yet of his adventures during the time he has been missing and are waiting expectantly for a letter giving any details that can be released.

The fact that Sgt. Webb has been missing for over a month seems to indicate that he landed in enemy territory and later made his way back to Great Britain. Whatever happened to the young Kelowna aviator, it is certain that he will have a story worth telling, although his family and friends may have to wait his return before learning the full details.

It is possible that Sgt. Webb may be granted leave as a result of his experience, and his parents are hoping that they may see him soon and learn first hand of his adventures.

MILK SUBSIDY ANNOUNCED BY OTTAWA

Official Details Of New Bonus
To Producers Have Not Yet
Been Received Here

Advices from Ottawa last week stated that an additional subsidy to milk producers had been approved in an effort to meet the rising cost of operation in milk farming and enable producers to pay higher wages and that additional labor, which is badly needed, can be secured.

No official word of the subsidy has been received by producers or the Kelowna Creamery, and all those connected with the dairy industry are awaiting details with interest. Payment of a bonus was secured last spring by the producers in Kelowna after investigation by a Price Board official.

It is believed that conditions in Eastern Canada have brought about the new bonus. Many herds have been sold off there during the past few months and a milk shortage looms in some areas.

NO BLAME TO DRIVER, SAYS INQUEST JURY

Mrs. Evelyn Wynne Absolved
Of Any Blame In Death Of
William David Fowler At
Winfield

The coroner's jury that was empaneled at the inquest into the death of William David Smith Fowler, who met his death from injuries received in an accident at Winfield on September 7 last, brought in a verdict of accidental death after reviewing the evidence of witnesses last Saturday morning.

No blame was attached to Mrs. Evelyn Wynne, of Oyama, who was driving the automobile that struck the aged Vancouver man as he crossed the highway in front of the approaching car.

Witnesses agreed that the 82-year-old visitor, who was deaf, walked out in front of the car, hesitated as if to let the auto proceed, and then again started across the roadway making it impossible for the driver to avoid him. He was struck by the right fender of the Ford sedan and received head injuries in the accident which resulted in his death in the Kelowna General Hospital a few hours later.

Miss Olive Stuart-MacLeod, of Vancouver, is a holiday visitor in Kelowna this week.

Apple Price Ceiling Announcement Soon Fruit Men Believe

Courier Staff Writer Outlines Opinions on Fruit Ceiling
Gathered While In East—Okanagan Growers
Must Remember They Are Only Part Of Picture
—If Other Areas Had Same Setup As Okanagan
There Would Be Little Need For Ceilings—B.C.
System Held In High Regard

Ontario Situation Difficult

A price ceiling for apples will probably be announced this week. This will come as no surprise to the Okanagan fruit grower as the point has been discussed in the columns of this paper during the past few months. However, there is every reason to believe that the definite announcement of the price ceiling, as it applies to grades, sizes and varieties, may be forthcoming within the next few days.

The ceiling of apples has not been adopted by Ottawa without some misgivings. Officials there recognize that it is no simple matter to establish price ceilings on this commodity. Fruit officials from all fruit growing areas have been called into consultation and the Okanagan was represented by A. K. Loyd and D. McNair, who returned from the East a week ago. It should not be overlooked either that E. J. Chambers has been named fresh fruits and vegetables administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Air Gunner



GEORGE H. FLINTOFT, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flintoft, Kelowna, who received his Wireless Operator Air Gunner's "wing" at a recent graduation ceremony held at No. 8 B. & G. School, Lethbridge.

MACS STARTING WITH PRUNE CROP AT PEAK

Wealthies About All Shipped
—Peaches Are Over Estim-
ate—Large Prune Crop

With the disappearance of Wealthies this spring, starting to roll the apple harvest can be said to be truly under way in the Okanagan. Five hundred and seventy-two cars moved out of the Valley in the period of September 6th to 14th. This brought the total car shipments by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. for the season to date to 2,309, some 500 cars short of the number that had been moved by the same date last year.

Wealthies are expected to be all shipped by Friday of this week; the crop not measuring up to estimate by some 35,000 boxes. The estimate itself was some 100,000 boxes under the 1942 crop, so the Wealthy crop this year is about 135,000 boxes under that of last season.

There will be no clash of late Wealthies and early McIntosh on the markets this year, it is expected. The first Macs left the Valley on Thursday last, leaving Oliver for Yellowknife, in the Northwest Territories. Macs have also been moving from the Kamloops district to Vancouver and Winnipeg.

This week-end it is expected that every packing house will be operating at capacity with every grader in use as the Macs commence to come in volume. The color this year, thanks to the cool nights, is better than usual.

The crop is estimated at 1,300,000 boxes, half a million less than last year.

Turn to Page 4, Story 5

Ottawa Prohibits Dumping Of Culls And Directs Processing

B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. Appoint-
ed Board Agent With Con-
trol Of All Phases Of Cull
Crop

Ottawa has really cracked down on disposal of cull apples in British Columbia.

Recent orders cover both processing by plants and dumping of culls for feed purposes.

The directive to processors sets out that no processor may process any apples, including culls, except such as may be sold or directed by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., agent for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Processors are ordered to manu-
facture the quantities of evaporated
apple, solid pack canned apple, vit-
aminized apple juice or any other
apple product which may from time
to time be allotted to them by B.C.
Tree Fruits Ltd. This manufacture
takes priority over manufacture of
apple syrup or other concentrate of
apple juice.

The sale of cull apples is prohibi-
ted except when made by B.C. Tree
Fruits Ltd.

A member of the staff of The Courier, "r.p.m." who was in the East at the time of the apple ceiling discussions, in writing of the probable apple ceiling, says:

It is a commonplace to say that the most unsatisfactory result of peace settlements during the last war was infinitely complicated by the inflation which had taken place in almost every country, whether a participant or not. From time to time spasmodic efforts were made to halt inflation, and many different methods were adopted for doing so, all of them meeting with no success or a very mediocre result.

Faced with the crisis of 1940, the Dominion authorities began to contemplate anti-inflation proceedings in many directions, and finally the machinery of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was set up, with the primary intention of holding the cost of living index at reasonable levels, and preventing runaway inflation. Up to date, Mr. Donald Gordon and his associates have achieved a very considerable measure of success, much greater in the earlier stages than is apparent at the present time. The fundamental reason for this state of affairs is seen on analysis to stem from the fact that at its inception the scheme commanded a very wide public support. Co-operation was general and there was little, any, serious attempt to defeat the objectives.

As time goes on the normal human reaction takes place, and weariness and disappointment begin to show themselves. As a result, the amount of co-operation diminishes and it becomes almost the "smart" thing to do to find means of avoiding regulations, or to show outspoken delight because the regulations have not yet touched the personal business of certain sections of the population.

Insofar as the British Columbia fruit and vegetable industry is concerned, for some time very little

(Turn to Page 4, Story 4)

AQUATIC SENDS ALMOST TWO THOUSAND

Cheque Sent to Prisoners of
War Fund Represents Net
Proceeds of Liberty Regatta

A cheque for \$1,983.98 has been forwarded to the prisoners of war fund by the Kelowna Aquatic Association, representing the net proceeds of the recent "Liberty" Regatta.

In addition to this sum raised by the largest gala in the history of the club, the association donated the landing barge used in the beach landing to the Battle School at Coldstream, where it will be used for training purposes. This barge represents an outlay of approximately \$200, which is an additional cash contribution to the war effort by the association, which has raised a good many thousand dollars during the past four years for war purposes.

THE KELOWNA COURIER

Established 1904

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MEMBER OF "CLASS A" WEEKLIES

Winner, 1939, 1940, 1941

Charles Clark Cup

Emblematic of the best all-round Class A weekly in Canada.

Winner, 1939, 1941

MacBeth Memorial Shield

Emblematic of the best editorial page in its class in Canada.

Winner, 1938

M. A. James Memorial Shield

Emblematic of the best front page in its class in Canada.

G. C. Rose, President

R. A. Fraser, Secretary

R. P. MacLean

Editor and Manager

The Kelowna Courier has by far the greatest circulation of any newspaper circulating in the Central Okanagan Valley.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th, 1943

Labor Puzzle

Recent developments on the local labor front are a miniature of the situation that exists throughout Canada. For months we have seen the armed services and various branches of war and civilian industry waging a battle for the same group of men, openly competing for their services.

At present in Kelowna the canneries and packing houses have priority over fruit growers and labor which was expected to help out during the peak season is being channelled into these branches of the fruit industry.

Certain complications arise when merchants see employees going into packing houses instead of into the orchards. The merchants take the position that the closing of their stores twice weekly is being done to assist the growers and that the stores will remain open if the bulk of the employees are taking employment with industrial concerns.

Selective Service has received orders from Ottawa that available male labor must go to cannery and packing house work and, apart from store closing altogether, some clerks are being drafted for this work.

It is the old story of not enough men to go around and Selective Service officials have a difficult and thankless job. It is only due to the intelligent administration and interpretation of the existing rules and regulations by the local office that there has not been more dislocation among business houses in the city, and it can be presumed that fair play will be given in the present crisis in which both industry and the grower have valid claim for consideration.

Price Control Going

The disturbing rumors which have come out of Ottawa during the past few weeks intimating that the King Government was about prepared to abandon the policy of wage and price ceiling control were apparently founded on fact, for this week it is announced that Ottawa is approving a general increase in wages. The announcement is enough to cause grave misgivings to every shop, every business, every employer, every employee, every salary and wage worker, every housewife in the whole nation.

The King Government, apparently, has given way to the pressure groups which have long been hammering at the wage control policy. Wage control is one of the foundation stones of the price control system and, if the wage ceiling is broken, it will be impossible to hold the price ceiling. The inevitable result will be the skyrocketing of prices and all the attendant horrors of inflation. Apparently we are about to embark on the merry-go-round of rising prices and wages trying to keep up with them, but never succeeding.

In the United States we have seen how ineffective a price control policy is without a corresponding control of wages; this should be sufficient lesson for Canada, where we have seen a great experiment prove more successful than ever its sponsors dared hope. Indeed, the experiment would have been a greater success had the Government given it the support it should and not broken its own regulations in an effort to conciliate labor pressure groups.

The present action of the King Government presumably stems from the McTague report on wage and labor relations which supports labor's plea for upward wage adjustments. However, one is led to suspect that the real reason for the move is that politicians have become convinced that the price control policy is not good politically and, consequently, the King Government is taking an opportunity of getting out from under by knuckling down to pressure groups which control large blocks of votes.

Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has warned the Canadian people that, should the wage ceilings be pierced, it would be impossible to maintain control of prices and that inflation must follow. Mr. Gordon has made an outstanding contribution to Canadian economy but apparently votes shout louder than he does at Ottawa and the splendid work of his organization is about to be wrecked.

The day that price control passes from the picture will be a sad one for Canadians, as they will find. It will be, too, a day which the King Government will have cause to remember as one of its major mistakes.

Political Suicide

It has been obvious for some time that the present Liberal Government at Ottawa is dying

from political anemia but the recent dismissal of J. L. Cohen, K.C., from the War Labor Board might indicate that the Government prefers to commit suicide rather than undergo a long and lingering death.

The failure of Ottawa to give labor any voice in government affairs has long been a sore point with Canadian working men's organizations, and this dissatisfaction came to a head at the Quebec meeting of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada which passed a resolution demanding that the Government either implement its promise of long standing and appoint labor representatives to various key government boards, or resign.

The summary dismissal of Mr. Cohen, the labor representative on the Board, is a direct slap in the face to organized labor and will inevitably result in active hostility by working men in every industry across Canada.

Ottawa is between the devil of big business and the deep blue sea of organized labor, and the dismissal of J. L. Cohen shows that the Government has at last decided to openly take the only course it can take and string along with big business. Such a road is no surprise, as those who pay the piper call the tune, but it is, nevertheless, surprising. It is surprising because it shows that Mr. Mackenzie King has at last stopped drifting and for once has definitely put himself on the spot. He has thrown down the gage of battle to labor and his action will result in the lines being clearly drawn in the coming federal election.

Recent elections have indicated that the future political battleground in Canada will be between the right and left and Ottawa's action recognizes this fact. Apparently the Prime Minister has accepted labor's challenge and will go to the country on the platform of free enterprise, with the voters asked to decide on one main issue—capitalism or socialism after the war.

If there was no other party of the "right" in Canada but the Liberal party, such a decision would be sound political strategy. However, the Progressive-Conservatives are far from dead and buried and with three or more candidates in every riding across Canada there is grave danger that the well organized C.C.F.-Labor group will sweep large areas of Canada with the support of "rightist" bloc being divided between the two old-line parties.

The decision to make an open break with labor may have been motivated by the belief that the Progressive-Conservatives, lacking a close knit organization and without their leader in the House, may not pull many votes. Time will tell whether this is a sound assumption. The other possibility is that there may be a Liberal-Progressive-Conservative coalition or an understanding that candidates from both parties will not run against each other and so split the vote where the C.C.F. is strong.

Either of these plans has obvious disadvantages and a union government, streamlined for war and post-war conditions would appear to be the old parties' only salvation. With Mackenzie King in the saddle, there would seem to be faint hope of union even on the ground of political expediency, and the passivist Bloc-Québécois in Quebec only adds to the muddled picture.

The Army Carries On

Brass bands marching men off to war may cloak its music with harsher, martial strains, shuffling feet on crowded pavements may muffle its trumpets, many-colored uniforms of half the world now on the sidewalks of Canadian towns may subdue its once unique uniforms—but the Salvation Army band, like the great force it symbolizes in the public mind, still carries on.

In war, as in peace, it summons to Thought; it is the outward evidence of a great work that silently and ceaselessly goes on in the world—among men broken by adversity and their own weaknesses, among children who are waifs, among mothers, the aged, the sick or the despairing.

The Salvation Army is an amazing organization, though today its achievements, no longer unexpected, may often be overlooked. It is backed by no church, but is possessed of faith. It boasts no titans of finance or industry among its leaders, but is built, instead, upon the broad shoulders of common, Christian folk.

Started in a London slum's degradation, it reaches today to the topmost levels of a thousand communities in a hundred countries.

Survivor of One Great War, it finds in this second world conflict new trials yet greater opportunities to serve.

With all it is doing for men and women in the armed services of the United Nations—in enemy lands it is banned because Christian and democratic—it has not neglected the field to serve which it began: the meeting of human emergencies wherever and whenever found with an understanding and compassion born of experience and with practical measurability help.

Reducing Time Loss

Since the outbreak of the war a number of changes have been made in the Labor Department's conciliation machinery with a view to bringing about quicker settlements of industrial disputes. A study of statistical information published by the department makes it evident that these changes have resulted in a very considerable reduction in the loss of manpower through strikes.

In 1942, the third year of the war, the number of wage earners in Canada reached the highest peak in all our history. There were about 60 per cent more wage earners in 1942 than there were in 1917, the third year of the last war. This higher number of workers no doubt accounts, in

part at least, for the fact that in 1942 there were 113,916 workers involved in strikes as against only 30,255 workers in 1917.

However, in measuring the effects of strikes upon production the important thing is not so much the number of men involved as the number of man-days of labor lost to the nation's productive effort. In 1942 there were more than twice as many men on strike as in 1917. But the actual man-days lost was considerably less than one-half—the man-days lost in 1917 being 1,123,515 as against 450,202 man-days in 1942.

From these figures it is seen that in 1917 the average time each man remained out on strike was 22 days, whereas in 1942 the average for each man amounted to slightly less than 4 days.

While it is not possible accurately to deter-

mine all the factors leading up to this very great reduction in manpower lost, there can be no doubt that much of it has been due to the improved machinery set up in recent years by the Labor Department for the speedier handling of industrial disputes.

Better to live an hour as a lion than a thousand years as a mouse.

The lion's skin has now been removed to reveal the jackass.

Applicants to the Canadian Army suffering from "remediable defects" are accepted, cured by operations or treatment and receive full Army pay and allowances.

Britain's Economic Stake in India

By T. A. RAMAN

Four years of war have wrought many changes in Britain's economic position, but with no country has her relationship changed as profoundly as with India.

This change has a very significant bearing on the future. What is India worth to Britain today? What are Britain's prospects in that country? A dollar-and-cent answer to these questions could and should be given, because the facts as they are today are very different from many popular beliefs.

First of the war effects, and the most startling, is that India has lost less than half her entire public debt to Britain, and is now one of the few countries which do not owe any money abroad.

Debt Of \$1.4 Million Liquidated

Her public debt in Britain (the accumulation of many decades from the middle Nineteenth Century to the year 1912, when the last India loan was floated on the London market) amounted at the outbreak of war to \$1,394 million. With the exception of less than \$50 million in the process of repatriation, this sizeable sum has been repaid. The first item of British income from India, the interest on her loans to the country, has now dried up.

And that is a great lightening of India's burden. Though the interest rate was low—about 2½ per cent and 6 per cent—an annual payment of \$50 to \$60 million was a considerable item.

Some \$350 million of the debt was the ancestral debt of East India Co. days and included items not justly debited to Indian revenues, but over \$1 billion was borrowed for profitable and productive purposes. With the help of these monies now repaid, India built the largest irrigation system in the world and, in part, a railway system only less extensive than those of the United States and Soviet Russia.

Liquidation of the debt reflected two war factors. Firstly, Britain's exports dwindled as she converted to war production, and her need for jute, tea, cotton, oil seeds and a hundred other Indian raw or manufactured products increased with war demands. India began piling up a favorable balance of trade to the tune of some \$100 million a year.

Present Wartime Agreement

And, then, the common interests of Britain and India alike demanded that India multiply her armed forces to ten times her peacetime strength and supply great quantities of material. But India could not meet these demands out of her slender finances. Britain came to the rescue with a notably fair agreement by the terms of which India was to meet only her peacetime defence costs, plus items which could be considered strictly for her internal defence. The balance was to be paid, cash on the barrel, by Britain.

Under this agreement, effected in 1940, Britain has so far paid India a total of no less than \$1,887 million. This is in addition to free supplies of equipment (\$180 million in 1942 alone), and a grant towards mechanizing

the Indian army at the outbreak of war. Under the terms of the agreement, the moment an Indian soldier steps outside the frontier he becomes a charge on the British, not the Indian, revenues, and every bullet he fires is paid for by Britain. Nevertheless, it should not be imagined that India does not make the best possible contribution. Her spending since 1942 has averaged \$2 million a day, five times her peacetime cost of defence.

With such a piling up of sterling reserves, it is not surprising that repayment of India's old debts is only half the story.

The other half lies in the credits with the Reserve Bank of India as Britain becomes increasingly indebted to her former debtor. This accumulation of pounds sterling over and above repayment of the debt amounts to the equivalent of nearly \$2 billion, and is steadily increasing. India Government proposes to use most of it for an ambitious program of industrial development and public works after the war.

The second item of Britain's stake in India—now promoted to the first place—is British private capital operating in the country.

Some very wild statements have been made on this subject, including the fantastic "estimate" by a recent American writer of \$1 billion or \$4 billion.

Many of the British banks, insurance firms and trading concerns are institutions with world-wide ramifications. To top up their entire capital and arrive at a figure of \$4 billion is as ridiculous as to quote the capital of Ford Motor Co. as part of American capital in India because Ford has an assembly plant in Bombay! Other corrections have to be made for debenture stock, in addition to capital; for Indian holdings in British concerns, and vice-versa, and for British concerns functioning as "managing agents" of Indian firms.

Indian Domination Apparent

Making these allowances, an authoritative survey by the Royal Institute of International Affairs in 1939 estimated British private capital in India at between £200 million to £250 million. Since then many industries have passed from British to Indian hands, and per contra, British firms have registered subsidiaries in India with part-Indian capital. The London Economist and the Manchester Guardian put the figure now at £250 million, but Indian economists figure at or below £400 million. The exact figure is of little consequence. What matters is that British capital in India is of the order of between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion. Profits on it are estimated between \$60 million and \$70 million a year.

The sum of \$1.5 billion is a substantial figure, but Britain has the same order of investment in Canada, South Africa and Australia—self-governing Dominions. She has \$2 billion in Argentina, and over \$1 billion in Brazil.

In decades gone by, aristocratic British families looked to India as the traditional outlet for their younger sons. The Indian Civil Service was, for long, a prized career path.

Turn to Page 3, Story 2

Kelowna In Bygone Days

(From the files of The Kelowna Courier)

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 11, 1913

"Quite a number of female employees arrived on Tuesday from the Coast to join the staff of the local cannery."

"On Saturday no less than twenty-six pianos were shipped into the city, making the third carload of these instruments this year, according to a local music house. This hardly looks as if the recent financial stringency" was limiting the importation of luxuries into this district."

It is announced in this issue that authority had been issued for the formation of an infantry unit in Kelowna as "F" Company of the 102nd Regiment, Rocky Moun- tains, with the following officers: Captain, G. C. Rose; Lieutenants, W. H. Moodie and Charles Harvey. The full peacetime strength of an infantry company then was 42 of all ranks, including a captain, two lieutenants, a color-sergeant, three sergeants, four corporals, one bugler and thirty privates."

August, 1913, was a comparatively cool month except for the first two days, when maximum temperatures of 91 and 90 were recorded. The lowest maximum was 61, on the 14th, while the lowest minimum was 44, on the 19th. The average maximum was 76.3 and the average minimum 62.1. The total rainfall was 1.27 inches, with rain recorded on seven days.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 13, 1923

At a meeting of delegates from the Oddfellows Lodges at Armstrong, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton, held at Kelowna on September 10th, a district association for the order was formed, with T. B. Williams, of Penticton, as Chairman; J. F. Moffat, of Vernon, Vice-Chairman, and J. C. Richards, of Kelowna, Secretary.

The peak of the work at the local canneries had apparently been passed by this time, but heavy hauling still continued, necessitating occasional night work. The Dominion cannery managed to run without working on two nights during a week's operation, but had to work on Sunday. With a hundred and fifty hands employed, a few more men were still needed. With an expected diminution in the supply of tomatoes, the Occidental cannery proposed to tackle the canning of plums and prunes, followed by apples and pumpkins.

The Yale Cup, emblematic of the women's golf championship of the Interior, was captured by Mrs. J. W. N. Shepherd, of Kelowna, in the annual competition, held at Kamloops on September 7th and 8th. The runner-up was Mrs. V. McDonald, Vernon, and the score was all square at the eighteenth hole, necessitating continuance of play, when Mrs. Shepherd won on the nineteenth by a putt.

The Kelowna Public School started the fall term with a considerably larger attendance of pupils than was expected by the School Board and the teaching staff, the number of scholars being seventy in excess of the attendance at the end of June. The result was that, with all the classes were badly crowded, there being from 39 to 45 pupils in each. Of the new scholars fifty-five came from other schools. The receiving class consisted of no less than 75 youngsters.

At the City tax sale on September 1st, according to a report submitted to the City Council by the Assessor, 182 parcels of real estate were offered, involving a total sum of \$5,358.27. 36 parcels were sold to purchasers at a total upset of \$963.49, and the City became owner of 176 lots at the upset valuation of \$4,394.78.

The Associated Growers' office at Vernon reported a decided improvement in the demand for fruit, particularly in mixed cars. The main trouble had been to get orders filled quickly enough, as some locals did not seem to have loading capacity proportionate to their accommodation tonnage. Shipments had been averaging at least forty cars daily, mostly fruit. On the other hand,

the vegetable business was dull, except in onions.

The opening prices on McIntosh apples announced by the Associated Growers, viz., Extra Fancy, \$1.75, and Fancy, \$1.35, per box, were received by many growers with profound disappointment, as it had been hoped that the new organization would have been able to secure better returns for the producers.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 14, 1933

"An increase of one cent a gallon in the retail price of gasoline was announced on Monday by the oil companies. Gasoline is now selling locally at thirty-nine cents per gallon."

"The growers' crusade is terminating in an unequalled victory. In the brief period of ten days, order has been brought out of what appeared to be an inevitable chaos for the 1933 apple deal. Unified as perhaps never before in the history of the British Columbia fruit industry, the producer himself has at last seen the necessity of taking concerted and co-operative action to get a fair return for his labors."

The pressure brought to bear by an almost united grower front during the past few days has resulted in the shipping organizations of the Okanagan Valley banding as closely together in one marketing plan as can ever be achieved voluntarily and without legislation. The Okanagan Stabilization Board, formed on Wednesday of last week by eighty per cent of the British Columbia tonnage, today embraces more than ninety per cent and promises to represent within the next few days an even better percentage. In the Okanagan Valley, only the small grower-shippers had not signed the contract last night, but most of these have promised to sign at once."

Prices for McIntosh apples, movement of which was scheduled for September 18th, were set by the Okanagan Stabilization Board and three members of the growers' committee as follows: For Vancouver only: bulk, Fancy, 113 and larger, \$35.00 per ton. For the prairie, bulk, 125-150, \$1.25 box; Household (Cee and Household quality), 150 and larger, 90 cents box. For Eastern Canada: 165 and smaller, \$1.25 box.

Seventy-two parcels of property were sold at the City tax sale, held on September 1st. Nine lots were bid in at the upset price of \$1,010.24, and 63 lots fell to the City for the sum of \$5,181.69.

Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance in the Tolmie Conservative administration, announced his intention to represent in the Legislature since 1916, as an independent free of all party ties.

Fifty-one riflemen took part in the annual competition for the Gilbey Spey-Roy Shield, typifying the rifle team championship of the Interior, held at the Glenmore rifle range on September 10th under delightfully early fall weather conditions. The teams included two from Kelowna, two from Kamloops, and one each from Vernon, Armstrong, Westbank and Summerland. The contest was very close and when firing commenced at the last stage of 600 yards at least six of the teams each had a chance to win. Kelowna No. 1 team emerged victorious by a margin of five points over Armstrong, with Vernon third, Kamloops No. 1 fourth, Kamloops No. 2 fifth, Kelowna No. 2 sixth, Summerland seventh, and Westbank eighth. Only eleven points separated the first and sixth teams. The members of the victorious team were G. N. Kennedy, F. G. Anderson, J. R. Conway (Capt.), G. C. Rose and C. Hawes. The Empress Theatre Trophy, for the highest individual aggregate, was won by A. J. Ferguson, of the Armstrong team, with the splendid total of 99 out of a possible 105 points.

After deliberating for two hours on the night of September 8th, following a three-day trial in the fall Assizes at Vernon, the jury which heard the case of Hiroshi Hamasaki, young Japanese charged with the murder of Wong Bat, wealthy Chinese merchant, at Kelowna on November 2nd, 1932, found the accused not guilty, as the evidence was entirely circumstantial.



Dear Ronde. . . One degree below freezing in Winnipeg on the ninth. That seems very early for weather of that type and it seems to bode no good for the fuel piles.

Sitting in the Royal York on Sunday morning who should walk up to me but Major A. R. Willan. You will remember him. He is at or near Hamilton. He tells me, that he has not been back in Kelowna since he joined the 9th Armored. It kept me busy getting him caught up on Kelowna news. He asked me to say hello to all his friends for him.

Toronto always was a hard place to get anything to eat on Sunday but today it is much worse. Downtown there seems to be just no place open excepting, of course, the large hotels. And speaking of Toronto restaurants, they all have one thing in common. Whether it be the Greasy Spoon or the Savarin, whether it be a full-course meal for two-bits joint or one with a covert charge, they all have the same sign in the window—"Waitress Wanted."

Over Labor Day week-end I saw a couple of ball games. Four as a matter of fact: two doubleheaders. One was hardball and the other softball. I saw the Leafs play, Buffalo and saw a Toronto pitcher lose a beautiful no-hit game. It was the first I had ever seen.

But that was not all the story. The next night saw a no-hit softball game. They have happened, I suppose, but I do not believe I ever heard of one. It was good to see a good hardball game again but I got a much greater kick out of the softball. Those girls could play ball. They are playing better ball than when I used to see them in Toronto a few years ago. As a matter of fact, Toronto teams have never had any trouble taking into camp any teams that have come in from the States.

One of the games I saw was between a Toronto team and a Cleveland team managed by Stella Walsh. Remember her? She is supposed to be the greatest woman runner the world has ever seen. I am not prepared to argue the point as she put on an exhibition run that night and, believe me, she can cover the ground. In the game she made what should have been a one-base hit but she stretched it into a three-bagger through her running ability. I think seeing her run the bases made me realize just how fast she is better than watching her in the straight race.

The better of the two softball games was between two Toronto teams fighting for the honor of representing Ontario at a tournament in Detroit for the championship of the world. I could name a hundred men's team which would look silly if they ever came up against one of those girls' teams. And they not only could play ball but they made a bit of a spectacle of it.

It was under lights, of course. The stadium grass is well cared for, while the skinned infield is some almost white composition. And the lake just beyond with half a hundred sailboats riding at anchor. In the middle of this set a couple of brilliantly attired teams of active girls, the most of whom possessed at least average good looks, and you have something. I said "brilliantly attired." This is what I meant: White shoes topped by a short red sock; long white stockings; a very, very brief white satin skirt, pleated, the pleats being a startling red; a tight wool or cotton jersey sweater, white, with a red "M" on the front. A bright red windbreaker completed the uniform. That was the outfit worn by one of the teams. A long way removed from the sweater and shorts days that caused so much comment among the good people of Toronto. The girls are pretty well covered today, it is true, but the new uniform leaves little to the imagination, nevertheless. I was a little startled when I learned that the name of the team wearing this outfit was "Sunday Morning Class"—a Bible class, of all things! But they could play ball!

Was in Montreal the day that Italy's surrender was announced. Can't say the people there showed any great excitement. A few did gather around the newspaper bulletin boards, but not a great many more than usual. Most of the people seemed to take it as a matter of course, pleased but realizing that the job was still far from finished.

By the way, there was one thing which struck me as rather odd. They still sell peanuts at the ball games. Now I admit that no ball game would be quite the same without peanuts, but on the other hand, could they not be used for a better purpose? Just one of those little things that makes one wonder. It will keep me wondering every time I try to buy peanut butter and can't.

The other night I wanted a bite to eat and tried three places and found a lineup at each. So I went on to the fourth and walked in the door to see one of my oldest friends sitting there eating. He, too, had tried the other selfsame places. He does not live in Toronto, so I did not expect to see him and he had no idea I was in the east. It is a small world!

Travelling, as I have said before, Ronnie, is a bit of a nightmare and people would be well advised to stay home unless, they must go. It is a nightmare, but it is not any fault of the railways. They are operating under most difficult conditions because there is more passenger and freight traffic than they can handle. Particularly the passenger traffic. One must remember that immediately before the war for several years neither railway added much to its passenger equipment and consequently they were not prepared for such a volume as has descended upon them. And, remember, too, that they have been unable to get new equipment because tanks were needed more than railway passenger cars. The result has been too many people in too short time for too little equipment. This has meant that many cars are never properly serviced in the shops. One dining car steward told me that his car had not been off the road in six months. That may not have been true, but the fact remains that on many trains they must now run two dining cars and one can see where that would lead.

The one thing that impresses me about the railway employees these days is that, generally speaking, they are patient and courteous under most difficult conditions. Generally speaking the public is, too, but there are always one or two on every train who crab and make things unpleasant. One thing you will notice is that during the daytime there are no towels—excepting paper—available in the sleeper washrooms. This is simply because too many of them were disappearing . . . and in addition there was the laundry problem. The porters generally agreed that the greatest offenders were the men in the services. One told me that three porters carrying one unit the other day lost two hundred and some towels. They reported it and the unit had kit inspection and they found over four hundred towels! That may or may not be true, but apparently there is some vestige of truth in it and that is the reason that the "service" is not as good as it used to be in this respect at least. Sheets are rapidly becoming another headache. Leaving a terminal the other day one of the crack trains did not have enough sheets to bed down the passengers it was carrying, I understand. And that does not take into consideration any passenger changes that might take place before a new supply point was reached.

Turn to Page 3, Story 1

More About
1 R.P.M.

From page 2, column 5
Bertha sold twice as a common headache for the train crews. When berths are being sold all over the country and with wife, telephone and general conditions as they are, it is a wonder that there are not more duplicate sales. And remember, too, that the railways, just like every other business, are suffering from inexperienced office help. No travelling is not pleasant these days. The service is not as good and the inconveniences are much, much greater, but after tooting around quite a bit during the past few months I have a great respect for the job the railways are doing and

C.R.C.C.

Members of the Corps will work in the Tce II rooms on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. The Corps will parade at the Tce II rooms on Wednesday evening, September 22nd, at 1930 hours. This will be a work parade.

Mrs. Barnston Tudball, National Commandant of the C.R.C.C., will inspect the Corps on Wednesday, September 22nd, and all members are asked to be sure to attend the parade next week in order to make plans for the inspection.

No way their employees are doing it. The Canadian people some day will come to realize that the railways have made a real contribution to this country during the past three years.

Enough for now. r p m

More About
2 BRITAIN IN INDIA

From Page 2, Column 4
for Britishers. Its attraction has been steadily waning. Under the pressure of Indian opinion, more and more Indians competed for and won positions in this erstwhile close colony of the Briton, the "steel frame of India," there are today only 573 British as against 622 Indians. All told, the administration in India employs some 600,000, of whom 400,000 are Indian and only 2,500 British.

Under this head of pay and pensions, India today means a vast number of jobs and careers for British nationals, including men employed in commerce or industries as well as in the various services. About 100,000 Britishers (men, women and children) live in India in normal times, and this number includes British troops, who averaged about 70,000 strong in peacetime. Thus they constitute but a small fraction of the 400 million population.

That is the sum of British interest in India. Contrary to popular belief, India pays no sort of tax, subsidy or tribute to Britain. The only contribution of the kind, a \$500,000 payment towards naval defence, was abolished in 1938 upon India's asking for and getting the right to maintain a small navy of her own. It might be noted that India today has a larger sterling balance than the entire value of British private capital in the country. The Government plans to fund the pensions (\$23.6 millions a year) out of part of these credits.

As for trade, the notion that Britain controls India's trade policies is just twenty-three years out of date. India was granted fiscal autonomy in 1920. It was agreed then that the British Government should not interfere with any trade or tariff policy decided upon by the Government of India and the Indian Legislature. Since, however, the Government of India is ultimately controlled by a British Viceroy, the actual value of this concession depended upon the way in which it was implemented.

Nationalistic Policy
The record shows that India, as soon as she got this fiscal autonomy, launched upon a policy of discriminating protection; that her Legislature first accepted and a year later repudiated the Ottawa scheme of Imperial preference, and that the weight of her protectionist policy fell most heavily on Britain. Britain's trade, which before 1914 accounted for over 60 per cent of India's exports, was halved in twenty years, the value sinking from \$278 millions a year to \$138 millions.

Under carefully graduated protectionist duties, India has built up in the past twenty years a steel industry now producing nearly five million tons a year; developed her textile industry to a present production of nearly five billion yards of cloth a year; achieved self-sufficiency in sugar, and stimulated cement making, heavy chemicals and a host of other industries.

Today, India's trade with Britain is regulated by the reciprocal treaty of 1939, by which she gives certain preferences to British goods but in return for like preferences for Indian goods in the British market. In 1914 Britain sold India nearly three billion yards of cotton textiles. In 1939 she secured, after hard bargaining, a quota for preferential terms up to 350 million yards, and that only on condition that she buy a minimum of 600,000 bales of Indian cotton.

The character of Indo-British trade has also been steadily changing, reflecting the increasing industrialization of India. Topmost places in British exports to India are taken now by machinery, millwork, instruments and apparatus. "Consumer goods" are being replaced by "capital goods," and this trend has been accentuated by wartime activation of Indian industry. For example, in 1939 India imported 72 per cent of her medical requirements, but now she has become self-sufficient to the extent of 62 per cent of such requirements.

Post-War Outlook
What after the war? Trade between the two countries will undoubtedly flourish, because the economy of Britain, unlike the American economy, complements India's, and Britain is still India's largest buyer. But Britain's main chance in post-war years would be in helping India to develop her resources and thereby raise the standard of living of the people. In that light the hope not only of Britain but also of the United States. If the per capita purchasing power of India's millions could be raised by even five cents a day, a new market of no less than \$20 million a day would be created—a market in which there will be scope for Britain and the United States as well as for the younger industries of India.

Overseas Christmas Mail Must Be Posted By November Tenth

Don't Wait Until Last Day, Advises Post Office—Observe Rules Covering Contents

Christmas boxes will have a much longer time to travel, entailing more handling and reshipment to reach many members of Canada's fighting services this year. To enable all the Dominion's men and women overseas to meet the gift from home in time for Christmas Day, the Postmaster General, Hon. William P. Mulock, calls on the public to MAIL EARLY for Christmas parcels—no later than November 10.

The date is ten days earlier than last year's closing time, but, with many of our men serving in the Mediterranean areas, etc., the "deadline" has been advanced to meet the rapidly changing conditions. The public are cautioned to lose no time but to MAIL EARLY for Christmas parcels—now and during the entire week of the holiday to ensure the timely arrival of the anxiously awaited gift. The more distant our forces may be from Canada, the earlier their Christmas mail should be sent.

Citizens are requested not to delay until the last minute to post their gift parcels, but to MAIL EARLY and so prevent congestion by giving the Post Office opportunity to handle the parcels in prompt handling and to arrange for adequate cargo space, which, because of the shipment of war supplies, is necessarily limited. Thousands of Christmas parcels (just Christmas season) more than 8 1/2 million pounds) and other mails reaching the Post Office on or after the closing date would delay delivery by accentuating the difficulty of securing handling and cargo space to be found aboard the last steamships departing with the Christmas mails to ensure all parcels and letters reaching their destinations in time. A giftless Christmas Day would dawn for many men and women in uniform overseas, turning the holiday into a day of disappointment instead of cheer, for which even the later arrival of parcels could not compensate. Citizens can prevent this from happening by mailing early—well before November 1.

It is also suggested that, to help facilitate the shipping of parcels for the overseas Christmas mails to the Canadian forces, each sender should voluntarily cut down as far as possible on the weight and size of parcels in home. A giftless Christmas Day would dawn for many men and women in uniform overseas, turning the holiday into a day of disappointment instead of cheer, for which even the later arrival of parcels could not compensate. Citizens can prevent this from happening by mailing early—well before November 1.

Address all mails IN INK, fully, clearly and without misleading abbreviations. Be sure to place the return address on the cover, also include a slip in the parcel bearing the sender's address as well as the address of the parcel. Prepay all mail correctly.

Parcels should be packed compactly enough to resist the pressure of other mails in the sack and the handling in transit—each article in the parcel firmly secured. Use strong corrugated containers, NOT light cardboard boxes, wrap in several layers of thick wrapping paper, and tie securely with strong cord. Do not use fancy Christmas tissue paper for wrapper, or colored ribbons to tie. Parcels may be sewn in strong cotton or similar fabric.

Jams, syrups and any other substances likely to leak and spread, if sent at all, must be enclosed in sealed containers (not glass bottles), surrounded with absorbent material in corrugated cardboard and securely wrapped and tied. A completed Customs declaration form should be affixed to every parcel. Apples, grapes, etc., or any article likely to spoil or become damaged, or to injure postal personnel or the mails, are not acceptable.

The mailing of matches, safety-matches and lighter fluid or any other inflammable substance is strictly prohibited by law. Citizens, by refraining from writing to our forces overseas that gifts are being sent, until actually mailed, can save much disappointment. Do not disappoint our men by mailing their gifts too late for Christmas delivery.

The fact that Kelowna is well and favorably known by large numbers of Canadian troops overseas is clearly shown in a letter received by his family from Lieut. D. M. Disney, who is serving with Canadian forces in the Mediterranean theatre. "Doug" writes that one night, while they were listening to a Major Paquet, of the Princess Pats, describe the campaign in Sicily, some other mentioned the Okanagan and Kelowna, and it turned out that Major had been in the Vernon Camp in 1939 and cherished fond memories of Kelowna hospitality. The two Canadian officers got together and talked over a great deal about mutual friends here, including Guy DeHart, whom the Major praised highly, and Mrs. Monica Large, to whom he owed a letter. In fact, as a result of their conversation, the Major sat right down and wrote the letter.

LOCALS REVENGE DEFEAT BY KAMLOOPS NINE

Ball Team Travels to Kamloops to Win By Eight to Five Score Last Sunday

Kelowna won another ball game last Sunday in Kamloops, when they got revenge by an 8-5 score for their recent defeat. The game was a close battle until the fifth inning with the score tied at 2-all. Worrall, who was on the mound for Kamloops, had pitched good ball, but Bob Phinney started the game for Kelowna. Phinney, who was on the mound for Kelowna, had pitched good ball, but Bob Phinney started the game for Kelowna. Phinney, who was on the mound for Kelowna, had pitched good ball, but Bob Phinney started the game for Kelowna.

Score by innings:
Kelowna 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 0—8
Kamloops 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0—5
Shear: "Now that we're engaged, dear, you'll give me a ring, won't you?"
Phinney: "Why, certainly, darling! What's your number?"

Phinney: "Why, certainly, darling! What's your number?"

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Phinney: "Why, certainly, darling! What's your number?"

Your Estate

The actual cost of the administration of your estate is bound to depend on the ability of your executor.

The specialized services of this Trust Company offer many economies not possible to an executor who lacks proper training or organization.

Because of insufficient care in the selection of an executor too many estates pay the high cost of inexperience.

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Kelowna, B.C.

Phone 98 Phone 332

Put up all the fruit and vegetables you can in **CANS**

We have a good stock of both plain and lacquered cans in 2's and 2 1/2's.

USE SALT when putting up hay... IT PAYS!

Arsenate of Lead
Nicotine Sulphate

FERTILIZERS

Buy your Spring PAINTING NEEDS NOW!

KELOWNA GROWERS' EXCHANGE

Phone 29 FEED STORE Free Delivery

D. Chapman & Co., Ltd.

Motor Haulage Contractors, Warehousemen and Distributors
Contracts taken for motor haulage of all descriptions

PHONE 298

D. CHAPMAN & CO. LTD.
KELOWNA, B.C.

● Furniture vans for long distance and local moving.
● Orchard and packing house fruit haulage.
● Baggage, express and all local delivery.

COAL DEALERS

GRAPES WANTED

Apply to:—
Calona Wines Ltd.
PHONE 154
Kelowna, B.C.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
LOGGERS & LABOURERS

FREE TRANSPORTATION AND BONUS

Experienced loggers and common labour required for aircraft spruce camps on Queen Charlotte Islands. Bonus of one-third over regular wages if employee works one hundred days or more. One way transportation free if employee stays on job three months. Two way transportation free if employee stays on job six months. Applications for men working in essential war industries will not be considered. Apply No 908/55847 at your nearest National Selective Service office, or to

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE,
300 West Pender Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

BUCKERFIELD'S GROWING MASH and GROWING SCRATCH

Robin Hood

OKOV
Thursdays 8:30 p.m.

Musical TELEQUIZ

PAN-DRIED OATS

"Save the surface and you save all" — *Black & White*

RE-UNION IN NORTH AFRICA

Lieut. D. M. Disney Meets
Lieut. Nigel Pooley and Major Paquet

The fact that Kelowna is well and favorably known by large numbers of Canadian troops overseas is clearly shown in a letter received by his family from Lieut. D. M. Disney, who is serving with Canadian forces in the Mediterranean theatre. "Doug" writes that one night, while they were listening to a Major Paquet, of the Princess Pats, describe the campaign in Sicily, some other mentioned the Okanagan and Kelowna, and it turned out that Major had been in the Vernon Camp in 1939 and cherished fond memories of Kelowna hospitality. The two Canadian officers got together and talked over a great deal about mutual friends here, including Guy DeHart, whom the Major praised highly, and Mrs. Monica Large, to whom he owed a letter. In fact, as a result of their conversation, the Major sat right down and wrote the letter.

CANADIAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Lt.-Col. St. John Will Be Guest
Speaker with Subject "India"—No Dinner Meeting

The first full meeting of the Kelowna Canadian Club will be held this evening in the Royal Anne Hotel at eight o'clock.

Owing to lack of facilities in the hotel staff, the usual dinner cannot be held and members will assemble at eight to hear Lt.-Col. St. John, D.S.O., speak on India.

A well-known resident of Peachland, Lt.-Col. St. John has just returned from an extensive tour of eastern Canada and the United States where he spoke to Canadian Clubs, servicemen and women and at educational institutions.

He spent twenty-five years in India and Burma, and during the last war was in Mesopotamia and Gallipoli with the Royal Scots.

First Nurse: "Did you enjoy your ride last night with the doctor?"
Second Nurse: "Yes, he has such a wonderful roadside manner."

EVENTS WORTH . . . CELEBRATING

Mc & Mc's victory over high prices is only exceeded by the news from Italy. . . Yes, the news is good on Kelowna's home front these days during Mc & Mc's record-breaking Anniversary celebration. And Manager Bill Whiteway's surprise packages are good all this month!

TRY TO TOP THESE . . . BOMBSHELL VALUES!

1.—Walnut End Tables, reg. \$3.50 for \$2.95
2.—\$3.50 value in Hassocks for \$2.95
3.—Elephants by the pail, each 9c
4.—Glass Cups and Saucers, 20c value for .. 2 for 35c

IN DINNERWARE Mc & Mc EXCEL

74-piece DINNER SETS, complete \$73.50
66-piece DINNER SETS, complete \$24.95
32-piece BREAKFAST SETS \$8.95
21-piece TEA SETS—(China) \$5.75

All very interesting merchandise! CUPS and SAUCERS are more plentiful than GOLD PLATES, PLATTERS, etc. . . Drop in and see these outstanding values for yourself.

A WORD ABOUT RANGES!

The CLARE RANGE . . . Even the wartime range is practical in every respect and can be easily converted to one of the latest styles after the war.

MRS. POTTS' IRON HANDLES—Lots of them in stock. Each . . . 25c
The new CLOTHES LINE FULLEY is practical. Priced at, each . . . 40c
PYRENE WINDOW CLEANER—Per bottle . . . 50c

MOUSE TRAPS and RAT TRAPS.

Mc & Mc READY TO SERVE IN AN EMERGENCY, ALWAYS!

The Mc & Mc SERVICE DEPARTMENT has engaged extra help to catch up on the work. . . It's a busy spot!

Mc & Mc TOY DEPARTMENT on the mezzanine floor is being put into shape as quickly as possible. Watch for opening announcement!

BE WISE . . . SHOP AND SAVE at

McLENNAN, McFEELEY & PRIOR (Kelowna) LTD. Phone 44

WINFIELD BOYSCOUT COLUMN

1st Kelowna Troop
Troop First! Self Last!

14th September, 1943.

Orders for week commencing Friday, the 17th September, 1943:
Duties: Orderly Patrol for week, Others: next for duty, Cougars.
Rallies: The Troop will rally at the Scout Hall on Tuesday, the 21st September, at 7.15 p.m.

Our Dominion Headquarters are publishing a new periodical for Patrol Leaders, and we have just received the first issue. The temporary name for the publication is "The Junior Leader," but the publishers announced that they are not satisfied with this name and are offering a prize of a copy of the "Handbook for Patrol Leaders," or a choice of other books of equal value in the current Scout catalogue, for the best suggestion for a name. Entries must reach Ottawa by the 30th of this month, and we believe that some of our District Scouters should be able to suggest some names for this new publication. The District Commissioner will be pleased to give any further particulars.

We are glad to see our former Troop Secretary and Patrol Leader, Jack Conway, now of the R.C.A.F., home on a few days leave. Jack so far has spent his time in Edmonton and Calgary, and will be going from here to Saskatoon. His two predecessors in the job of Troop Secretary, Patrol Leader Murray Brown and A.S.M. Claire Atkinson, are now both in England with the R.C.A.F.

The heartfelt sympathy of all Winfield friends is extended at this time to J. W. Fowler on the loss of his brother, W. D. Fowler, in the unfortunate accident which occurred last week.

MORE CUPS PER COUPON

NOW AVAILABLE

MALKIN'S BEST

Ration News

Coupons Which Become Valid September 16.

Sugar
Numbers 15 and 16
Preserves
Numbers D2 and 3
Butter
Numbers 28 and 29
Meat
Pair number 47

MALKIN'S White Label Tea is always maintained at the same high standard. For a short period, when the best teas were not available, we withdrew White Label from the market. We will not compromise with quality. You are sure of MORE cups of MORE delicious tea for every ration coupon with Malkin's White Label.

ON SALE AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

1 lb. package . . . 45c
1/2 lb. package . . . 25c
3/4 lb. package . . . 35c

THE W. H. MALKIN CO., LIMITED
Vancouver, Canada

FOR EXCELLENT JOB PRINTING SEE THE COURIER

Mrs. Rudy Kiehl, Port Alberni, spent a ten day holiday in Kelowna visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hendrick.

WHILLIS RINK WINS LAWN BOWLING CUP

Rinks From All Over Okanagan Took Part in Valley Competition During Labor Day At City Park

On Labor Day, at the lawn bowling green in the Kelowna City Park, twelve rinks from all parts of the Okanagan competed for trophies representing Okanagan lawn bowling championships.

Eight men's rinks and four ladies' rinks took part in the keen play that went on throughout the day and the rink skipped by Bob Whillis won the Sirling Cup.

The Haggie Trophy was won by an Armstrong rink skipped by J. D. Shepherd, and the ladies' championship was taken by a Vernon rink skipped by Mrs. Pearson.

No singles or doubles competition was on the program, and rinks from Vernon, Salmon Arm, Armstrong, Kelowna and other centres enjoyed the keen play, which was also followed with interest by a large throng of spectators.

Prior to starting play, a meeting of competitors decided that next year's championships would be held in Vernon.

5 MACS STARTING

Turn to Page 4, Story 5

Prunes will reach their peak this week-end and the crop is estimated to be 100 per cent of that of last year, but it is not likely that the crop will reach the estimate. The crop is showing a decided tendency to grade number 2's.

This fruit is moving to the cannery at the rate of several cars a day, while 170,000 boxes have already been shipped to prairie markets.

Prune prices are generally satisfactory, being \$1.07 for a 15 to 16 pound box as against 95 cents last year. The cannery price is \$100.00 a ton.

The peach crop is running about twenty per cent over the estimate but, while shipments are still being made, it is expected this crop will be cleaned by the end of next week. The season has been a satisfactory one although the crop was decidedly short.

Bartlett pears are finished and Flemish Beauties will be all shipped by the end of this week. Cantaloupes will finish this week at Oliver, although the Kelowna area will be shipping until the end of September.

LOCAL MAN MARRIES IN EAST

Flight Lieutenant W. S. Fuller Is Married At Dartmouth

A wedding of local interest took place recently at All Saints Cathedral, Dartmouth, N.S., when Jean Odell Leslie, a member of the teaching staff of the Halifax Commercial Academy, became the bride of F/L W. S. Fuller, of Kelowna, who is stationed with the R.C.A.F. at Dartmouth. Rev. Dr. H. H. Walsh, of Christchurch, Dartmouth, assisted by F/L Rev. D. T. Haviland, until recently the padre of the Dartmouth station, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. Edgar Leslie, Picton Highlands, was attended by Miss Marjorie Dunsforth, of Halifax and Moncton, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edgar Leslie.

The groomsmen were F/L R. E. D. Catley, R.C.A.F.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the bride party and their friends was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

The groom is a veteran pilot of the First Great War with an imposing log of flying hours to his credit, and is among a small group of officers at the Dartmouth station of longest standing. He is a brother of Walter Fuller, of Kelowna.

ARMSTRONG FAIR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Annual Exhibition Will Offer Many Attractions to Visitors

Next Wednesday and Thursday are the dates for the annual exhibition at Armstrong, and visitors can be assured of seeing an outstanding display of livestock and in addition can enjoy the many attractions that are offered for their amusement.

There will be horse racing and sheep dog trials during the two days, together with horse jumping and a splendid livestock parade.

Athletic displays will form part of the program, and a midway will be in full swing afternoon and evening, with a grand dance marking the close of the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin returned on Wednesday from three weeks holiday, spent in Vancouver and Victoria. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Weddell, of Vancouver.

GYROS PAY TRIBUTE TO RUTHERFORD

Make Presentation to Former President of Gyro International

On Wednesday the Kelowna Gyro Club paid tribute to one of its members, R. G. Rutherford, who has just concluded his term of office as President of Gyro International. The meeting was organized and conducted by a group of past presidents of the local club, D. Chapman acting as chairman.

Mr. Chapman introduced Mr. Rutherford and outlined the activities of Gyro International during his term of office. He proposed the toast to Gyro International's Past President.

S. M. Simpson reviewed Mr. Rutherford's activities in Gyro affairs in the local, national and international spheres. He recalled that Mr. Rutherford has been the moving spirit in many of the local club's activities for the betterment of the community and the advancement of fellowship not only between adjacent clubs but also in the international arena. He said that Mr. Rutherford had made a notable contribution to the local club, the local Gyro district and the international organization.

In presenting Mr. Rutherford with a wrist watch given by the local club in appreciation of his contribution to Gyro, Mr. Simpson said that Mr. Rutherford was the personification of all that Gyro stood for.

Mr. Rutherford reported to the club on the proceedings of the annual meeting of Gyro International in Toronto a few weeks ago. Among the points advocated was one sponsored by himself, urging the formation of a federation of all service organizations which could guide the activities of the various clubs along lines designed to make the world a better place in which to live.

Mr. Rutherford is a charter member of the local club, which was formed in 1924. He was also elected Second Vice-President and in 1928 First Vice-President. In 1929 he held the presidency and in 1930 became Lieut.-Governor of Gyro District Number 4. In 1931 he served as Governor of District 4, and in 1932 was elected Third Vice-President of Gyro International. At Windsor, Ontario, in 1942, he was elected to the highest office that the international Gyro organization can award, the presidency.

Mr. Rutherford was largely instrumental in the formation of the Gyro Clubs at Penticton, Kamloops and Rossland. He was a member of a nucleus forming the London, England, club in 1932.

E. Greenside was the mover of a resolution that the local club formally go on record as appreciating the work that Mr. Rutherford has done on behalf of Gyro.

C.N.R. PROVIDES TRANSPORTATION TO EXHIBITION

Train Service Provides Full Day at Armstrong Fair

Displaying its usual initiative and co-operation with the public in solving its transportation problems, the Canadian National Railways is offering Kelowna people excellent transportation facilities to the Interior Exhibition at Armstrong on Thursday next, September 23.

Day coaches will be attached to a train leaving this city at eight o'clock on Thursday morning, reaching Armstrong in plenty of time for a full day at the exhibition before catching a return train at Armstrong at 7:30 that evening and reaching Kelowna about the usual bedtime.

In these days of gasoline shortage the new service offered by the C.N.R. will permit many local people to attend the fair who otherwise could not make the journey to Armstrong. A full day at the Interior's greatest fair is assured by the convenient schedule that the C.N.R. has arranged. Further particulars may be obtained from the local C.N.R. office.

4 APPLE PRICE

From Page 1, Column 8

regimentation was exercised. Finally, one or two staple vegetables were excluded, and this year, 1943, due to an agitation on the part of the public, it was decided to place a ceiling on most commodities in the fruit and vegetable line which the public used freely.

One Mistake

To us it appears there was one serious flaw in the way this position was handled. Whether the ceiling idea was justified or not, the public, and in particular the housewife, should have been informed of the probable result. It should have been made very clear to her that in her natural but excited protests against higher prices in a short crop year, regulations which would hold them down against the normal marketing conditions would result in diminishing supplies; in other words, it should have been made quite obvious that the choice lay between fairly free supplies at considerably higher than normal prices, and greatly reduced shipments at prices which still would seem to her somewhat excessive. The early importations of out of season fruits and vegetables at price levels which, it must be admitted, place them in the luxury class were widely exploited as a reason for prompt price rulings, and she did get effective action in this regard.

The reasons on which the public based this demand were probably much too hastily arrived at. Fruit and vegetable supplies from Mexico, California and other points which already were not in any excessive tonnage, were imported into the Dominion, and apparently a very ample public was obtainable for their purchase. They were very readily snapped up, and instead of waiting for more normal marketing conditions, the demand for immediate remedies was based on an artificial condition.

Now we find in many cases that the complaint is just as strong against the shortage of supply as it was against unreasonable price levels. It was not borne in mind by the public that conditions to the south of us were not the same as obtained here, and that if, in an endeavor to supply the Canadian housewife, prices were reduced beyond a certain point, then automatically they acted as an embargo on shipments from the United States and other early producing sections. We feel that if it had been made known that there would not have been the same insistence on immediate action, nor would the Dominion as a whole have suffered quite such a severe set-back in the deprivation of supplies from other countries which normally serviced a considerable part of the populace.

The price ceilings which were set on peaches, plums and pears were an effort on the part of the Government to strike a medium which would not penalize the producer unduly, and at the same time would appease public demand. On the whole, perhaps we should be prepared to admit that the Government succeeded fairly well in its objective.

Praise B.C. Setup

The British Columbia producer should bear in mind that when he looks at the picture only from his point of view, he is getting a very superficial idea of the problems which the Dominion authorities have to face. Conditions in British Columbia and our western markets are very different from those obtaining in Ontario and Quebec. During the course of my wanderings in Ottawa, I found a very general appreciation of the system now in vogue in this Province and considerable confidence in the operations of our marketing agency. In fact, it has been said to me that if it were one or two of our Eastern provinces, there would be very small necessity for ceilings on fresh fruits and vegetables.

However, while the Government might be able to work out solutions on the price problem with British Columbia or Nova Scotia, which is under a somewhat similar system, it was quite impossible to do so

where no single authority had control of the crop. Consequently, all the regulations brought down by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board have primarily been designed to handle their most difficult problem, which lies largely in Ontario.

This is not said with the idea of ill-natured criticism, but is a fact which has to be faced. The large markets which are available in close proximity to that province, such as Toronto and Montreal, together with innumerable small but sizable outlets in towns of ten to fifty thousand inhabitants, multiply out of all knowledge the problems confronting any idea of uniform control. We mention this because a criticism is sometimes heard that the rulings of the Price Board are quite inexplicable. That statement is probably true when they are regarded purely from a local point of view. Allowance should be made for the problems that confront them outside of this province.

Having tackled the thorny question of soft fruit ceilings, it was only to be expected that Mr. Gordon and his associates would have to consider the question of apple ceilings. The position of Labor in the matter should not be lost sight of. The officials of organized Labor have felt that in placing merely one or two fruits and vegetables in the price index a fair reflection was not obtained of the normal cost of living of the rank and file of the country. While it could be said that a number of the items which were not included could be placed in the luxury class, it was equally true that the man in the street could not be expected to remain placid and satisfied if he was forced to forego anything which came into the class of a luxury. The Department of Munitions and Supply have maintained consistently through their buying agents that apples, for instance, are not an essential, and have placed a self-imposed ceiling of \$1.65 delivered to any camp in the Dominion. It would seem there is considerable inconsistency between their point of view and the point of view of the man in the street, who claims they are so essential they should be in the index.

However, be that as it may, there is no doubt the Government would seek to have some control over any commodity whose price is included in the national cost of living statistics. It is anticipated that apple ceilings will be published shortly. There was a school of thought which felt that during the fall season the volume on the market would automatically take care of the price. However, it is our understanding that at the present time the indications are that the Government, having put its hand to the plough, will not turn back, but in all probability will produce regulations which will level the playing field across the Dominion.

It should not be news to our readers that Ontario, Nova Scotia and Quebec varieties are very different from those produced in British Columbia, and this again provides a difficult point of view which a solution must be reached prior to the issuance of an order.

Fruit and vegetable growers are naturally not enthusiastic about ceilings. They have too much of the appearance of working in one way only. Ceilings without floors have never been part of a very satisfactory edifice. One can hardly blame the producer from getting the idea that his prices are not allowed to rise but that they can fall as far as they like, without anybody but himself being particularly either inter-

ested or affected. However, we feel that, given any kind of reasonable consideration by the authorities, the inherent patriotism in the minds of the farmers, at least so far as we know them, will ensure a fine measure of co-operation with the authorities. One final word about the esteem

in which B.C. fruit men are held in Ottawa. The key of this, I think, is that accurate information is available when asked for. The B.C. arguments are backed up with facts and not fancy guesses. All this tends to give government officials confidence in the opinions of representatives of the B.C. fruit growers.

FUMERTON'S MONEY SAVING VALUES!

Beautiful Fur-trimmed

COATS

With extra chamois lining and interlined. In figure-flattering styles. Plain and fancy tweeds and plaids. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Priced at—

\$22.50 to \$35.00

Fall Neckwear

Pretty frilly sheers or smartly tailored piques, round and V necklines to pep up your fall frock.

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, DICKIES AND COLLARS Priced—

49c, 75c, 98c TO \$1.25

FRILLINGS—Yard— 35c to 75c



New Fall Millinery

Here you will find a fashionable collection of Beanies, Tams, Berets, Pill Boxes, Doll Hats. Priced—

\$1.95 to \$3.95

Fall Fashions for Girls

Girls' Fall Hats, assorted styles, priced 75c to \$2.49

Girls' Fall Dresses in plaids and assorted plain colors, priced, ea. \$1.29 to \$3.95

Girls' Fall Skirts, plain and fancy. Priced at \$2.25 to \$2.95

Girls' Fall Jackets, each \$2.95

Girls' New Fall Sweaters, sizes 8 to 14 years. Priced at, each \$1.59 to \$2.95

FUMERTON'S LTD.

"WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT"

Small Farm FOR SALE

5½ acres situated 1½ miles from Post Office. Mostly planted in bearing fruit trees. Four room bungalow, garage and wood shed. Nice pasture with running water.

FULL PRICE \$3,200.00

—Immediate Possession—

McTAVISH, WHILLIS & GADDES LTD.

Phone 217

Kelowna, B.C.

DON'T BE SORRY! ORDER YOUR WOOD NOW!

Fall is here and cold winter nights will soon follow. We can guarantee prompt delivery of DRY, green cut, stove wood in any lengths, if your orders are placed now. It may be a different story later.

We also have a good supply of—

SEASONED BIRCH

KELOWNA FUEL CO. LTD.

Bernard Avenue

Phone 67

Come To The 1943 Exhibition

—AT—
ARMSTRONG
22-23 September

and see another great War Time Show and meet old friends.

Entertainment features include:—
LIVE STOCK PARADE - SHEEP DOG TRIALS
ATHLETIC DISPLAYS - HORSE JUMPING
MUSICAL RIDE - RACING - MIDWAY
SHOWS AND NEW RIDES - BIG DANCE
—Ask your C.N. Railway about coach fares—
GENERAL ADMISSION—Adults, 50 cents. Children, 25 cents.
Help those who are helping War Time Agricultural and Horticultural Production.

"THE MOST YOU EVER GET FOR FOUR BITS"
B. A. THORNTON, President. MAT. HASSEN, Sec'y-Manager. 8-1c

BUSINESS HOUSES and RETAIL . . .

STORES will CLOSE

EVERY TUESDAY and THURSDAY

During the harvest season, commencing Today, September 16th

All workers must register at Unemployment Insurance Commission Employment Office, 227 Bernard Avenue, for distribution to specific jobs.

Everyone, young and old, can help in some way to harvest the crop in this emergency.

In order to assist Kelowna and District Farmers in the harvesting of their crops . . . The buying public is urged to co-operate with the merchants to the fullest extent. You are asked to do your shopping and phoning as early as possible on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Retail Merchants Bureau of the Kelowna Board of Trade

Classified Advertisements

First twenty-five words, fifty cents; additional words one cent each.
 Copy is accompanied by cash or account in full within two weeks from date of issue, a discount of twenty-five cents will be made. Thus a twenty-five word advertisement accompanied by cash or account within two weeks costs twenty-five cents.
 Minimum charge, 25c.
 When it is desired that replies be addressed to a box at The Courier Office, an additional charge of ten cents is made.

WANTED

WANTED In Kelowna or Oyanma district about 3 acres of wild land with cabin, deer, water and view essential. Howden, University School, Victoria, B.C. 4-9p

WANTED—Will pay cash for fishing reels and telescope fishing rods of all types. Why not turn in unused tackle for ready money? Spurrer's. 49-lfc

WANTED—For liberal trade-ins on your second-hand furniture, see O. L. Jones Furniture Co., Ltd. 50-lfc

WANTED—See us before disposing of your household furniture, ranges, etc. We pay best prices for used furniture. O. L. Jones Furniture Co., Ltd. 50-lfc

WANTED to Buy—Used Bicycles in any condition. Cash prices paid. Campbell's Bicycle Shop, corner Abbott and Park. Phone 107. 19-lfc

WANTED—Your old golf balls are worth money! We will pay 40c a dozen for golf balls in any condition. Spurrer's. 49-lfc

FOR SALE

For Sale or Trade for Pigs—One bay horse, seven years old, weight, 1,350 lbs. Fred Beaton, Westbank, B.C. 8-3p

FOR SALE—Engineer's Drafting Set. Spurrer's, Sporting Goods and Stationery. 8-lfc

FOR SALE—Pipe, Fittings, Tubes. Special low prices. Active Trading Co., 916 Powell St., Vancouver. 52-19c

FOR SALE—Order your requirements in fruit trees and ornamental shrubs and trees direct from us. Last year's catalogue and prices still prevail. Catalogue on request. Sardis Nurseries, R.R. No. 2, Sardis, B.C. 51-lfc

FOR SALE—Cut Flowers, Corsages, Floral Designs for weddings or funerals. Call us for prompt and efficient service. Richter St. Greenhouse, Phone 88. Member F.T.D. "Say It With Flowers." 49-lfc

NOTICE

NOTICE Anglers! Visitors to Kelowna try your luck fishing at Okanagan Mission, 4 miles from town. Boats for hire or parties taken out. Tackle provided if desired. Phone 271-L3, Mrs. J. H. Thompson. 8-lfc

DO you know that you can have your household flat pieces completely laundered for only 60c per dozen? Kelowna Steam Laundry Ltd. Phone 123. 49-lfc

FOR lawn mower sharpening and saw filing see J. R. Campbell. Abbott at Park, Phone 107. 39-lfc

RIBBON'S MAIL ORDER FINISHING DEPARTMENT Any roll of 6 or 8 exposures printed 25c

12 reprints and enlargement, 35c. and return postage 3c. MAIL ORDER ONLY

Reprints, 3c each. P.O. Box 1556 7-lfc

THE Plumber Protects the Health of the Nation. For good protection, Phone Scott Plumbing Works, 164 or 559-L. Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal work. 5-lfc

WE can fix it! Radios, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, etc. Mc & Mc Repair Dept. is at your service. Phone 44 and ask for Lawrence Walrod. 46-lfc

PRESERVE your home with Paint. As building supplies are given that follow the animals have been impounded and if same are not claimed by 8 a.m. on Saturday, the 18th, same will be disposed of: 1 golden retriever (male), 1 black, white and tan setter (male). W. BLACKWOOD, Phone 377-L. Poundkeeper. Sept. 15, 1943.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF KELOWNA

WARNING TO DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given that every person who owns or harbours a dog within the City, such dog not wearing a collar to which is attached a licence tag for the year 1943 in connection with the licence in respect of same, is guilty of an infraction of the regulations.

License fees are payable at the office of the City Clerk or to W. Blackwood, Poundkeeper, from whom such dog licence tags and receipts may be obtained.

Violations of the regulations contained in the "Dog Licence and Regulation By-Law" will be immediately dealt with by impounding the dog and prosecuting the owners.

By Order of the Municipal Council.
 G. H. DUNN, City Clerk.
 Kelowna, B.C., September 13th, 1943. 8-lfc

8-lfc

WAR SAVINGS BUY MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Every Cent Will Go For Drugs And Dressings—Purchasers Get Chances On Valuable Prizes

Spurred on by publicity through the press and over the air, the September War Savings drive, sponsored by the druggists of Canada in general, and British Columbia in particular, in breaking all records in War Savings Stamp sales.

Every cent subscribed for the purchase of stamps goes towards the purchase of medical supplies for the armed forces of Canada who are in the thick of the fighting in Italy.

In addition to a gift-edged investment paying good interest, every purchaser in British Columbia gets a chance for every stamp bought on a long list of valuable prizes donated by the wholesale druggists of the Province.

The list of prizes is headed by the finest electric refrigerator that money can buy. In fact money alone can't buy many of such refrigerators because manufacture is curtailed owing to the war and the winners will be a most fortunate citizen.

In addition to this special first prize there are dozens more worth in all a total of \$1,000. Kelowna has always led B.C. cities in per capita sales of War Savings Stamps and these prizes are bound to come to patriotic citizens at the conclusion of the September drive for medicines, drugs, surgical dressings and other medical supplies used in Canadian Army field dressing stations, field and base hospitals.

Full list of valuable prizes to be awarded in connection with the stamp sale can be found at all drug stores in Kelowna, with special publicity displayed in connection with the drive.

B.C. MUNICIPAL MEETS AT PORT ALBERNI

Mayor McKay, Aldermen and City Clerk Will Represent City at Important Meeting

The annual convention of B. C. municipalities is meeting in Port Alberni next Monday, and delegations from all over the province will be present in what promises to be one of the largest meetings on record of this important group.

Mayor G. A. McKay, Aldermen O. L. Jones and W. B. Hughes-Games and City Clerk G. H. Dunn will represent Kelowna at the convention which is being closely watched by the Government at Victoria.

One of the key matters coming up for decision is the joining of municipalities in the joint plan for the Provincial Government covering medical care for pensioners.

Some time ago Victoria announced the plan which calls for joint contributions from the government and municipalities. The Okanagan Municipal Association took the position that this cost should be borne wholly by the government and most member cities and municipalities refused to join in the scheme.

It is reported that the government is determined that the plan be adopted by all civic and municipal bodies and that failure of support by the municipal convention will bring action to enforce the scheme and make contribution by these groups compulsory.

Action by Victoria has been withheld until the point has been considered by the delegates at the convention next week.

Gossip Helps Hitler!

WANTED SEVERAL BOYS

Between ages of 11 and 15 years for one hour's work before school. Earnings will be from \$10 to \$15 per month.

Reply by Saturday, September 18th, BOX 105, KELOWNA COURIER 8-lfc

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER!

Sept. 16—Auction Sale of dairy cattle and 400 head of poultry for Mrs. Black at Hulcar, North of Armstrong, at 2 p.m.

Sept. 22-23—Big Agricultural Exhibition at Armstrong. Don't miss it.

Sept. 27—Choice household furnishings for Mrs. E. Poole, at 1 p.m.

Sept. 28—Dairy cattle, horses, pigs, implements, furniture for Mr. A. Shortreed at his farm, 1½ miles south of Deep Creek School.

Sept. 30—South Okanagan Cattle-men's Ass'n. Beef, Feeder and Stocker Cattle at stockyards, Okanagan Falls, B.C.

Oct. 2—Annual Ram Sale, Kamloops, B.C.

Oct. 4—70 head of high grade Hereford cows, steers, heifers and calves. 12 Clyde horses. Full line of machinery. For estate of Jim Shiel, Otter Lake Rd., Armstrong, B.C., at 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 7—Centre B.C. Cattlemen's Association, 1,000 head of cattle and 400 ewes and lambs at Fair Yards, Kamloops.

Oct. 11—Dairy cattle, horse, poultry, grain, roots and household furniture for estate of Julius Young, 6 miles north of Armstrong, at 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 14—Cariboo Cattlemen's Ass'n. at Williams Lake, 2,500 head of beef, feeder and stocker cattle.

Oct. 15—Cariboo Bull Sale at Williams Lake, 100 Beef Breed Bulls.

MAT HASSEN

Auctioneer
 ARMSTRONG, B.C. 8-lfc

WITH THE SERVICES

(Friends and relatives of men who are serving in any branch of His Majesty's Service are invited to send in contributions to The Courier for this column, either by mail or phoning 96.)

B.S.M. Harold Pettman, who is stationed at Prince Rupert, spent a short leave visiting in Kelowna during the past week.

Sgtm. G. W. Edwards, R.C.C.S. is spending his furlough at his home in Kelowna.

L.A.C. Bernard Melver, R.C.A.F. left on Wednesday for his station at Regina, after spending his leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Melver.

A.C.2 John Fantom, R.C.A.F. arrived in Kelowna on Monday to spend a short leave at his home here prior to reporting to Saskatoon, where he will take his initial training.

Miss Marguerite McLellan left on Tuesday for Vancouver, where she will take her medical examination for the R.C.A.F. (W.D.)

Pte. William Woods, 1st Canadian Scottish Regiment, arrived in Kelowna last week after serving overseas for two years in England. Pte. Woods is spending fourteen days' leave prior to reporting in Vancouver.

Sgt. Jack Butt, who is stationed at Patricia Bay, is spending his leave at his home in Kelowna.

A.C.2 Jack Conway, who has completed his basic training with the R.C.A.F. at Calgary, arrived in Kelowna on Sunday to spend his leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conway, Richter Street. A.C.2 Conway leaves on Friday for Saskatoon, where he has been posted.

Sgt. R. S. Weeks, Gordon Head, Victoria, arrived in Kelowna last week to spend a short leave visiting his wife.

Word has been received that **A.C.1 Norman Parkins, R.C.A.F.** has been transferred from Kamloops to Allford Bay.

L/S Howard Patterson, R.C.N.V. returned Sunday to his station at Deep Brook, N.S., after spending a short leave in Kelowna.

L.A.W. F. Martin, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) who is stationed at Dafoe, Sask., spent the week-end in Kelowna, the guest of Mrs. D. Disney, Bertram Street.

Capt. J. A. Witt returned to Brockville, Ont., on Saturday, after spending a week's leave visiting his home in Kelowna.

A.C.1 George Harvey, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) has returned to her station at Lethbridge, after spending a short leave with her mother, Mrs. B. B. Harvey.

Cpl. C. H. "Pete" King returned to his station at Red Deer, Alberta, on Saturday.

Word has been received by Mrs. McClure that her husband, Pte. Claude F. McClure, has arrived safely in England.

G. Foster Mills and P. C. F. Guthrie, Kelowna, were among a group of officers graduating at Gordon Head on Saturday, September 11.

Sergt. Lawrence N. Hill, 20, Oliver, has been reported missing after operations overseas, according to word received by his father, A. E. Hill. Sergt. Hill was born in Kelowna and was educated here and at Oliver. He enlisted in March, 1942, and went overseas last December. He is a grandson of J. W. Jones, of Victoria, former Minister of Finance for B. C. and for many years a resident of Kelowna.

L.A.C. Leslie Orr, R.C.A.F. was home last week, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Orr, Glenwood Avenue, for a few days. He left on Saturday for Vancouver en route to Aylmer, Ontario, where he will take his air crew training.

Sergt. Pierce Buck, R.C.A.F. left on Tuesday for the East, after spending a week's leave in Kelowna, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dayton Williams, Vimy Avenue.

Gr. J. H. Reeda writes his family from Sicily that he is enjoying the grapes, other fruit and wine of that country after three years of limited diet in Britain. He is attached to the Canadian Field Artillery and is now probably seeing action in Italy.

Lieut. Foster Mills is visiting in Kelowna this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson, Pendozi Street.

Miss Joan Paret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Paret, Okanagan Mission, left on Saturday for Vancouver, where she will take her medical examination for the R.C.A.F. (W.D.).

BIRTHS

GILLESPIE—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Sunday, September 5, 1943, to Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Gillespie, of Kelowna, a daughter, Patricia Mary.

GARDNER—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Thursday, September 8, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Gardner, R.R. 2, Kelowna, a son.

McDOUGALL—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Thursday, September 9, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. William McDougall, of Westbank, a son.

PROSSER—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Thursday, September 9, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prosser, of Kelowna, a son, stillborn.

HAASE—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Tuesday, September 14, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haase, R.R. 3, Kelowna, a son.

JESSOP—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Wednesday, September 15, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jessop, of Kelowna, a daughter.

RUTLAND LOCAL ENDORSES THREE MAN COMMITTEE

Control of Coast Japanese By Grower-City Body Approved by Resolution

The Rutland Local of the B. C. F.G.A. unanimously endorsed the policy of the recently appointed "three man committee" in dealing with the Japanese labor question and agreed to abide by their rulings in the employment of the Japanese that have come to the district since December 7, 1941. According to Thos. Wilkinson, member of the committee, who was present at the meeting, and addressed the growers upon the thorny subject of Japanese labor, there are seventeen of these families in the Rutland district. The meeting, which was held in the Community Hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, was attended by about twenty-five growers. In addition to Mr. Wilkinson, other visitors were L. G. Butler, chairman of the District Council, and Jack Stirling, member of the Central executive of the B.C.F.G.A.

The secretary read the minutes of the District Council meeting, held on Aug. 13th, at which the resolution of the committee was outlined and endorsed, and the chairman, A. E. Harrison, then called upon Mr. Butler to give a resume of what had transpired during the long-drawn-out period of negotiation with the Kelowna city representatives. Mr. Wilkinson then followed with a brief statement of the situation as it now stands, and both speakers answered a number of questions put by growers.

While there was some opposition in evidence to the employment of these Japanese, the majority present were obviously favorable to retaining this labor in the district for the duration of the war. Regarding the possibility of bringing in additional labor next year in the event of there being a bigger crop, Mr. Wilkinson stated that the committee had no power to bring in other than single persons. He also pointed out that, where the present employer of the families now here does not apply for a deferment, the Japanese in question will automatically go out of the district at Nov. 15 next. Another point stressed by both speakers was the fact that no control would be possible if the present committee should "blow up" and this fact helped to remove any opposition to the resolution endorsing the policy and the committee, which was moved by A. C. Coates, seconded by E. Whitman, and carried without dissent.

After a brief discussion on the price of "cookers," the soldier labor question and one or two other matters, the meeting adjourned.

Pte. John Lingor returned on Tuesday to his unit, the 3rd Battalion Canadian, after spending a two week furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lingor.

Martin Dillman returned from Vancouver on Monday, after undergoing a serious sinus operation.

Miss Muriel Jenkins was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. H. Campbell, during the past week.

Miss Betty Petrie, of Copper Mountain, is visiting her parents, Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Petrie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson have recently visited their son, Pte. Ernie Gibson, who has arrived safely overseas with a recent draft of reinforcements for the Canadian Army.

Elisha Monford is a patient in the Kelowna Hospital.

Allan Elliott left on Tuesday for Vancouver, where he is joining the R.C.A.F.

The local branch of the Kelowna Growers' Exchange commenced the packing of McIntosh Reds on Tuesday, Sept. 14. Only two graders will be operated instead of three, owing to the light crop this season.

A few degrees of frost was registered here on the 14th Tuesday morning, blanketing some of the tomato and pumpkin vines and bean patches.

Miss Irene Bush is visiting her father, E. S. Bush, while on a holiday from Eastern Canada.

James Campbell, of Penticton, was a visitor to Rutland last week-end in connection with the probating of the will of his mother, the late Mrs. Mary Campbell.

Pte. Earl Pumphrey and Mrs. Pumphrey, of Calgary, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quigley.

Miss Alwina Kitch returned to Princeton on Wednesday last, after a short visit to Rutland.

Pte. Louis Schonberger, of the 3rd Battalion Canadian Scottish, is home on two weeks furlough for harvest work.

The secretary of the Rutland Local, B.C.F.G.A., has a supply of the questionnaire forms to be filled out by the employers of Japanese under the supervision of the Security Committee. Growers concerned can obtain the forms by calling for them.

OKANAGAN MISSION

J. Stallard returned last week from a visit to Cornwall Lodge, near Kamloops.

Miss Jane Angle and Miss Eva Horn left on Monday for Duncan, where they are attending Queen Margaret's School.

Basil Collett left yesterday to attend the fall term at the Vernon Preparatory School.

Corporal Winifred Baldwin spent last week-end at home on leave.

Miss Yvonne Baldwin has accepted a position as secretary at St. George's School.

Mr. MacLean, of Point Grey, is spending a fortnight's holiday here picking for T. Wadsworth.

Pte. Isobel Wadsworth returned to the Coast on Sunday, after spending two weeks leave at her home.

GIRL GUIDE NOTES

1st Kelowna Girl Guide Company

Orders for week:
 Next Rally, Thursday, September 23, at 7:00 p.m., in the Scout Hall. Orderly Patrol, Bluebirds.
 Attendance was small last Monday evening, presumably owing to many members doing their bit to help with the harvesting. We had a short meeting, as the Rangers were using the hall that evening. They find Monday night is the most convenient evening for their parades, so please note that from now on we shall be holding our rallies on Thursday evenings at the same time as before, 7:00 p.m.

All Red Cross knitting commenced at camp must be handed or sent in at next Rally.

The Captain has invited us all to see some moving pictures which Mr. Bertram Chichester has kindly consented to show at St. Michael's

Parish Hall this evening, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8:00 p.m.
 The Brownies will meet again in the Captain's garden next Tuesday, Sept. 21, after school.

FUNERAL SERVICE
 Funeral services for the late William David Smith Fowler, who died from injuries received in an automobile accident at Winfield, September 7 last, were held in Vancouver last Monday. Rev. W. E. Gallows, assisted by Rev. R. Moses, officiated at the ceremony held at the Grandview Funeral Home. Interment took place in the Ocean View Burial Park.

TRY THE COURIER CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

GROCERIES, FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

GORDON'S GROCERY

PHONES 30 or 31

mobile accident at Winfield, September 7 last, were held in Vancouver last Monday. Rev. W. E. Gallows, assisted by Rev. R. Moses, officiated at the ceremony held at the Grandview Funeral Home. Interment took place in the Ocean View Burial Park.

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TRY THE COURIER CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

You... the Time... and the Fragrance

For every changing mood and moment... you'll find an appropriate scent among this distinguished trio of Helena Rubinstein fragrances! Here is "Enchante"... a fragrance for sheer sophistication.

Cologne 1.25, 85
 Eau de Toilette 2.00
 Body Powder 1.50, 75

APPLE BLOSSOM
"Universally Beloved"

All the "early morning" sweetness of an apple orchard has been captured by Helena Rubinstein in "Apple Blossom"... cool, beguiling universally beloved fragrance. Cologne, 1.25, 85; Eau de Toilette, 2.25, 55; Soap, 1.00, 55; Body Powder, 1.50, 75; Perfume, 4.50, 1.25; Bath Oil, 2.25, 1.25.

HEAVEN SENT
"Especially Sweet"

Created to make mortal woman feel immortal is "Heaven-Sent"... the most captivating of Helena Rubinstein fragrances... distilled to accent the fashions of the moment! Cologne, 1.50, 1.00; Eau de Toilette, 2.00; Soap, 1.00, 55; Body Powder, 1.65, 85; Bath Oil, 2.50.

ENCHANTE
"Sweet and Sophisticated"

THE FINEST LASTS LONGER

W. R. TRENCH, LIMITED
 DRUGS and STATIONERY

Phone 73 Kelowna, B. C.

During the harvest season our store will be CLOSED on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY OR PRESCRIPTIONS—PHONE 73

Attention!

FRUIT GROWERS

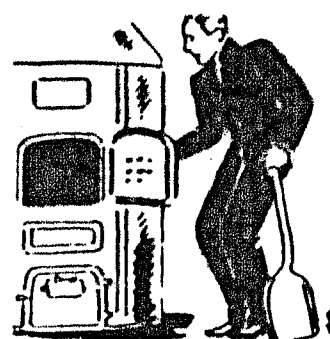
The harvesting of McIntosh is just a week or two away and the Kelowna Emergency Farm Labour Committee is busily engaged in completing plans to procure sufficient labour amongst the townspeople of Kelowna to assure that every box of fruit is harvested in good time. To achieve this objective accurate information of the help required must be known.

If your labor requirements have altered since your last estimate filed with the National Selective Service please contact Mr. Collett immediately and give him up-to-date figures. This applies particularly to those growers who have made their own arrangements for assistance in part or in full.

This information is vital to the success of the Committee's efforts so please co-operate and DO IT NOW.

Signed:—
KELOWNA EMERGENCY FARM LABOR COMMITTEE

HAVE YOUR COAL BIN FILLED NOW!



Guarantee yourself a warm house next winter by getting in your fuel now while supplies are still available. You may be disappointed if you wait until a later date.

Wm. HAUG & SON
Established 1892
COAL DEALERS Kelowna, B.C.
Phone 66

NOTICE

TO ALL EMPLOYERS of Japanese who have come into the central district of Okanagan Valley since December 7th, 1941.

All above Japanese must leave the district on or before November 15th, 1943, unless permit to remain has been secured by employer. Permits will be granted by B.C. Security Commission on recommendation of local committee only for essential labour requirements. Application forms for permits can be obtained from the Secretary of your local growers' association, or from the offices of the B.C. Interior Vegetable Board, and must be in hands of local committee by OCTOBER 9th, 1943.

KELOWNA & DISTRICT COMMITTEE
B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION

USE ROSE HIPS FOR VITAMIN C DURING WINTER

Easily Prepared Product Will Supply Essential Ascorbic Acid At Small Cost

Ascorbic acid is necessary for healthy gums, teeth and blood vessels. A lack of vitamin C for an extended period causes scurvy and for shorter periods may result in bleeding gums, easy bruising and excessive fatigue. Many fruits possess vitamin C in varying amounts. Tomatoes and citrus fruits are the most common high vitamin C foods, and apple juice with ascorbic acid added is equally as good.

During the winter months tomatoes are not available in many communities and in cities where they are imported from Mexico and California the price is too high for the average budget. Citrus fruits are also too high in price for steady use by the average Canadian family. England and Russia have given special attention during the past few years to use of rose hips as a source of ascorbic acid. Although the yield varies according to type and climate, research shows that all rose hips are rich in this essential vitamin.

The season for collection is September and October and the product can be prepared in various ways. One method is to boil the whole hips for fifteen minutes, the fruit pulped and filtered through cotton (lunch). A clear yellow juice is obtained which runs about five per cent vitamin C. This extract can be used directly or made into preserves.

Other suggestions include using the hips raw, shredded and added in salads, sandwich fillings and desserts; as a puree in soups other than cream soups; as rose hip honey and jam; in aspic jelly; canned with salt, canned in thin syrup, pickled for use with meat.

Following are directions for preparing some of these foods:

Rose Hip Purée

Wash hips and remove calyxes, cover with boiling water and simmer until very tender. Rub through a fine sieve, pour into sterilized jars and process for one hour, then seal.

Rose Hip Honey

To one pint of purée add three-quarters of a pound of sugar, simmer until volume is reduced fifty per cent. Pour into sterilized jars and cover with wax. This product is the consistency of bees' honey and is excellent served with waffles, hot biscuits, muffins, etc.

Pickled Rose Hips

Cook the hips in water until tender, then remove seeds. Make a syrup of equal parts of water, vinegar and sugar syrup, adding any desired spices. Add the seeded hips and simmer for twenty minutes. Place in sterilized jars and seal. This product proved best from the standpoint of flavor and attractive appearance and also retained the ascorbic acid content better than any other. It is acceptably used with fish and meat dishes.

Rose Hip Jam

Cover hips with boiling water and simmer until tender; rub through a fine sieve. To each pound of pulp add three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Boil rapidly, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking, until the mixture falls from a spoon in a sheet. Note: a better consistency will be obtained if one part commercial pectin is added to each two pounds of pulp.

AGREEMENT REACHED AT QUEBEC ON VICTORY PLAN



Plans for continued prosecution of the war were completed at the Quebec Anglo-U.S. conference and another meeting will probably be held before the end of the year. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, seated on both sides of their host, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, discussed the progress of the war before the leading newsmen and cameramen of North America at a press conference on the terrace of Quebec's Citadel. Both praised Canada's contribution to the struggle.

Honey Regulations Outlined And Clarified By Price Board

Ceiling Sets Prices At More Than Twenty Per Cent Over Pre-War Levels

From enquiries which reach the regional office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from time to time, it appears that there is some misunderstanding among honey producers about several provisions of Order 286 respecting prices of honey.

This Order became effective June 21 last. One complaint which has been aired at meetings is that producers are required to ship their products through wholesale houses handling the commodity at a ceiling price of 12½ cents per pound.

The Order, however, does not tie the producers down to this method. It has been customary for a producer to sell to retailers and consumers, he is still permitted to do so, subject to the new rationing regulations governing the sale of honey; the maximum price which he may charge a retailer are set out in Section 3 of the Order, which gives a table of case prices.

However, if producers have been shipping to wholesalers, it is expected that they shall continue to make use of their usual channels of distribution and recognize the wholesaler as a customer.

Price Schedules

Regarding prices, if the producer chooses to pack extracted honey in a one-pound carton, the price to a retailer is his shipping point should be \$2.40 per dozen or 20 cents per pound of which, of course, the producer would be obliged to provide the cost of the container and the carton in which the honey is packed.

If honey is sold to the retailer in a two-pound carton, the maximum price—producer to retailer—is \$3.75 per dozen, or about 15 3/5 cents per pound.

On sales to a wholesaler, the producer is required, under the Order, to allow a discount off list prices of six per cent for honey when packed in containers of two pounds and over, and eight per cent on containers of less than two pounds.

Sales to a Consumer

Dealing with sales to a consumer, Order 286 includes the following provisions:

"The maximum price per pound at which a primary producer may sell, or offer to sell, at retail extracted honey to a consumer, either at a public market or elsewhere, shall be an amount equal to the sum of:

(a) The maximum price at which the same may be sold at wholesale to any person as fixed by this Order, and
(b) A markup not exceeding 25 per cent of the said maximum price at wholesale, provided, however, that where the honey is sold by the primary producer in bulk or packed in a container other than glass of more than one pound capacity, the markup shall not exceed three cents per pound of honey."

This markup, points out the Board, establishes the maximum price which the producer may charge a consumer for an eight ounce net weight (six fluid ounces) glass of extracted honey at 17 cents, or an eight ounce container, other than glass, at 14 cents.

For a sixteen ounce net weight (twelve fluid ounces) glass, the producer would charge the consumer 29 cents; for the same size in a carton, 25 cents.

Comparative Prices

Comparing these current prices with quotations of four years ago, it is interesting to recall that dealers in Vancouver report that, in the fall of 1939, ample supplies of good quality extracted honey were available at from 10½ to 11 cents per pound in 60-pound tins. Some Ontario honey sold at 9.08 cents and Manitoba honey at 8½ cents.

These quotations show that the producer is now getting an increase of from 20 to 33½ per cent in the price of bulk honey over 1939. Some imports of Mexican honey were permitted for industrial use recently. Where a limited quantity of this honey was sold to the consumer, the maximum price which the retailer could legally charge was not higher than the price set for Canadian honey.

The weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

GLENMORE MAN ASKED TO HELP BELL RINGERS

Frank Dunaway Wanted At Vancouver For Ringing Of Victory Peal

Last week Frank Dunaway was honored by receiving a request from Vancouver to go down to assist in ringing the bells in Holy Rosary Cathedral last Sunday to celebrate the surrender of Italy to the Allies. Mr. Dunaway had intended going on Saturday, but did not leave, as the trains were running late and he could not reach the Coast in time.

Owing to the busy fall season, several of our Glenmore ladies, who have been attending the Red Cross meetings at Mrs. R. W. Corner's home regularly, will be unable to come again for several weeks, but the work room will be open as usual every Thursday afternoon so that all those who are able to attend may do so.

G. H. Watson returned home from the Kelowna General Hospital on Thursday and is progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hicks have returned home after a holiday spent at the Blue Bird Auto Camp.

R. W. Corner returned on Saturday from attendance at the Rotary convention at Olympia, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson, who had been holidaying at the home of the former's parents, Mr. Mrs. G. H. Watson, left on Friday for their home on the Coast.

Rev. P. L. Chase arrived last Friday at the school.

Ptes. Andrew and Art Marty, of Kelowna, were guests on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Duquemin.

Miss Ruth Dodge returned to her home in White Rock on Thursday last.

Mrs. M. N. Barwick left on Saturday to join her husband, Serg. M. N. Barwick, R.C.A.F., who has been in charge of Armament and Transport Recognition in Manitoba and has been transferred to Abbotsford, B. C.

Word has been received by W. H. Sutherland of the promotion of his son Loyd from Pilot Officer to Flying Officer.

Miss Pat Roberts returned home on Wednesday of last week, after spending several months in Toronto.

W. J. Ellerington left on Saturday for the prairies.

Miss W. Valentine was a guest of Miss V. Stump over the week-end.

Miss M. Faulconer, of Kelowna, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duquemin on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Pte. T. A. Roberts, of the Vernon Camp, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. R. Davidson returned home on Sunday of last week.

Mrs. C. Marty, of Kelowna, visited at the home of Mrs. C. C. Duquemin on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards of the United Church was held in the church on Wednesday evening, Sept. 8.

AQUATIC CLUB WINDING UP ACTIVITIES

Fall Season Marks End Of Lifeguard Patrol of Beach—Club Dances End

After a full season of activities, headlined by the most successful Kelowna International Regatta in history, the Kelowna Aquatic Association is curtailing its activities for the winter months.

The lifeguard service is being discontinued and the last of the club dances was held last Saturday. At least two more Saturday dances will be staged at the Aquatic by outside organizations, including the Kelowna Service Men's Hostess Club and the Kelowna Ski Club.

The tea room has been closed except for service to dance patrons on Saturday nights. Boat rentals will have to be arranged in advance through Secretary-Manager Jack Treadgold or the caretaker.

day from Manitoba and visited at the home of his brother, Paul.

Hartwick.

Mrs. Frank Burrell and her small daughter, Frances, left on Monday for their home at Osoyoos, after spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. McIntosh this year. However, picking is expected to be in full swing by the last of this week.

OGDEN'S PLAYHOUSE

Presents THE WEIRD CIRCLE SERIES

'Declared Insane' from 'Interdiction'

by BALZAC

CKOV THURSDAY NIGHT 9 p.m.

REPAIR for Protection!



REPAIR NOW FOR WINTER!

Government regulations permit us to supply sufficient materials for many general repair jobs.

Variety of stock is not always complete, but in most cases substitutes are available.

Don't hesitate to consult us regarding repair needs!

Kelowna Sawmill CO., LTD.

Bernard Avenue

Phone 221

Notice TO PARENTS!

LIFEGUARD SERVICE

at the Kelowna Aquatic Club beach will be discontinued from this date (September 16) owing to season closing.

KELOWNA AQUATIC ASSOCIATION

DON'T WASTE FOOD



Use MAGIC for Superior Baking



MADE IN CANADA

CONTAINS NO ALUM

Bargain in Nourishment

FRY'S COCOA

A Cup Of Fry's Is A Cup Of Food

HEAR AGAIN! LIVE AGAIN!

Announcing the appointment of

Mr. CLIFF GREYELL,

of Modern Radio, as representative in Penticton and Kelowna for

"WESTERN ELECTRIC" and "OTARION"

HEARING AIDS

A demonstration will convince you of their superiority. Satisfaction guaranteed. Service is immediate. No sets have to be returned to factory, FOR ANY CAUSE, to be repaired. This is important!

HEARING IS BELIEVING!

WALLACE ELECTRIC LIMITED
427 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Britain's untuneful air raid sirens some sound be used a little are to remain, the Government have easier on the ear than the present ing turned down suggestions that unmelodic notes.



HE POINTED THE WAY TO FREEDOM FROM WANT

A business woman has plenty to occupy her mind without worrying over her own financial affairs and her livelihood in years to come. This woman asked a Great-West Life man to suggest a plan which would make her independent. She now deposits a small part of her income each month with the Great-West Life. She lives on the rest. She will have an assured income when she reaches retirement age.

There is a Great-West Life man near you, qualified to recommend a program which will give you Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear.

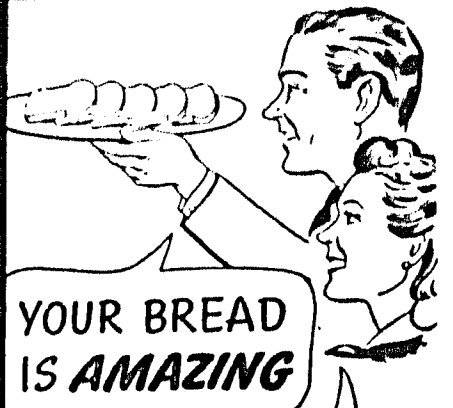
THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

V. WHITE - DISTRICT ORGANIZER - BOX 184, KELOWNA

LIFE INSURANCE ACCIDENT & HEALTH GROUP INSURANCE

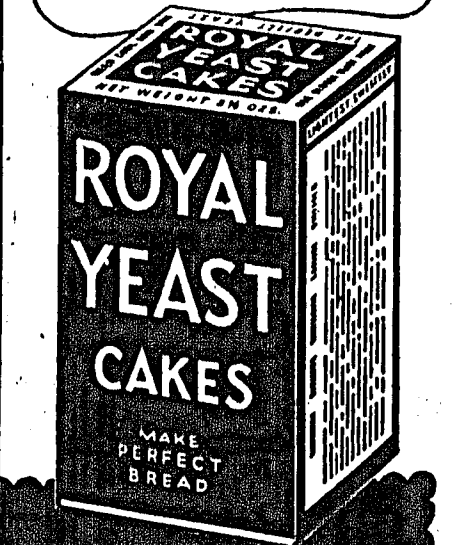
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943

For SORE and TIRED FEET OLYMPENE THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT



YOUR BREAD IS AMAZING

MY YEAST IS AMAZING!



MADE IN CANADA

PURE, DEPENDABLE ROYAL ENSURES RICH-TASTING, EVEN-TEXTURED, SWEET, DELICIOUS BREAD

TRY COURIER WANT ADVT.

TOMATOES ARE USEFUL IN MANY FORMS

Tomato Juice And Tomato Soup Are Easily Prepared For Future Use

The largest part of the home pack of tomatoes will doubtless be put down in the form of canned tomatoes, but no housewife is likely to regret having a goodly supply of tomato juice and home-canned soup on her cellar shelves next winter.

Both are easily prepared by the methods recommended by the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Tomato Juice

Use thoroughly vine-ripened tomatoes, as green portions impart a bitter flavor that is undesirable and artificially ripened fruit is less rich in vitamins. Wash, remove core and cut the tomatoes but do not peel. Simmer slowly half-an-hour in a tightly covered kettle. Press through a coarse strainer, extracting all the pulp, then pass through a fine sieve to remove seeds. Allow one teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper to each quart of juice. Pour into hot, sterilized sealers or bottles, partially seal and process ten minutes in boiling water bath or 20 minutes in the oven at 250 degrees Fahr. Complete seal as soon as processing time is up.

Tomato Soup

1 peck ripe tomatoes
6 large onions
1 head celery
1/2 cup mild flavored fat
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Wash vegetables and cut in small pieces. Cook, tightly covered, for half an hour. Press through a sieve. Melt fat, add flour, sugar, salt and cayenne.

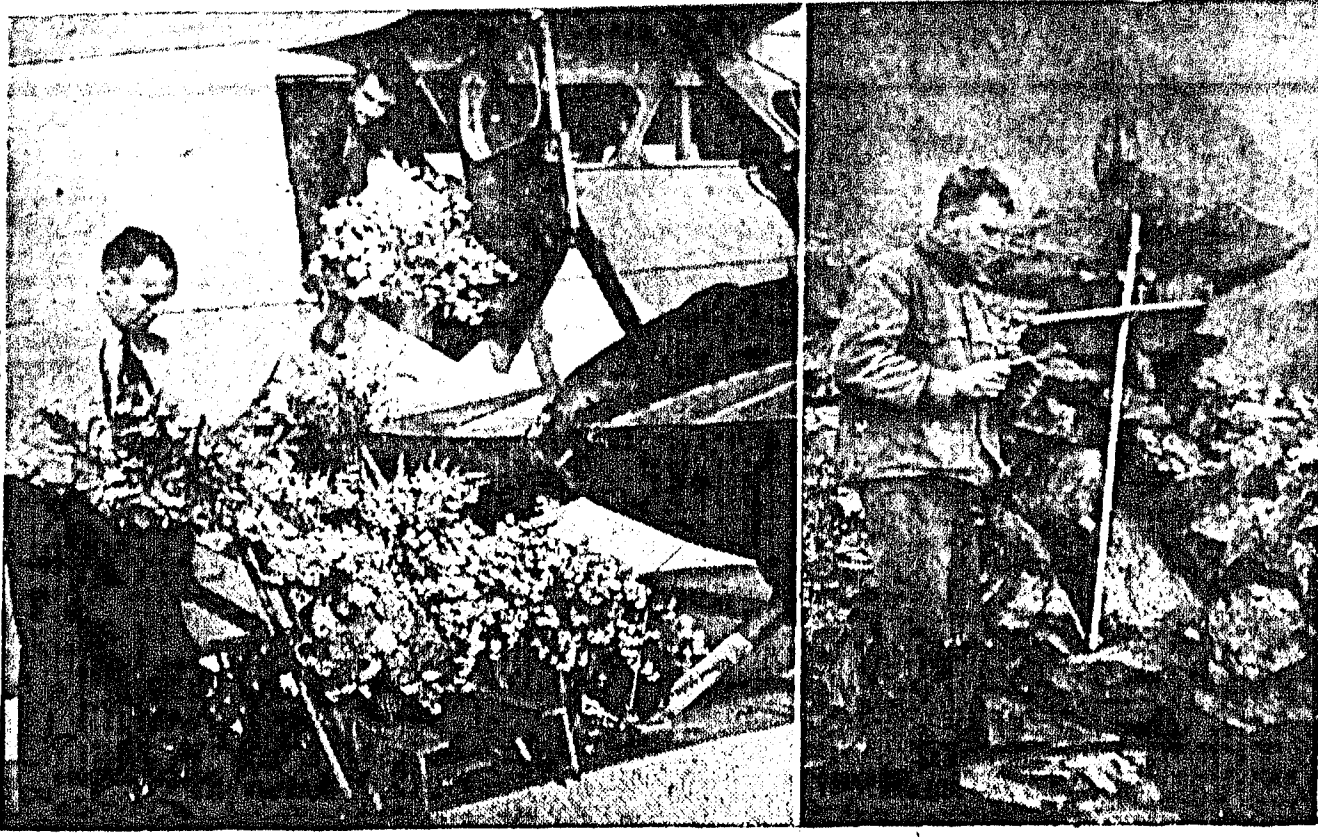
When blended add tomato juice slowly, stirring constantly. Heat to boiling and cook until thickened. Pour into sterilized sealers. Partially seal and process ten minutes in pressure cooker at five pounds pressure, or 30 minutes in boiling water bath. Complete seal as soon as processing time is up.

"Why do you call this an enthusiastic stew?"

"The cook put everything he had into it."

Before the revolution of 1917, 856 newspapers were published in Canada. In 1939 the number had increased to 8,500.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICES ON MOUNTAIN PEAK



Funeral services for the ten passengers and three crew members of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines plane which crashed last December, have been held near the summit of lofty Mount William Knight, near Chilliwack, and were impressive for their simplicity and the rugged grandeur of the surroundings.

A party of Provincial Police and game wardens interred the remains and built a cairn near the wreckage of the plane on the Cheam Range, several thousand feet above sea level. Then Provincial Police Constable J. Bell read funeral services.

Shortly afterward, a plane piloted by C.P.A. Superintendent E. R. Field, Vancouver, swooped over the peak and, with engines cut, glided a few yards above the cairn. Chief Pilot Don Patry dropped armfuls of cut flowers through the photograph.

Photographs show Constable Bell reading funeral services at the cairn and Superintendent Field handing the flowers to Chief Pilot Don Patry (in cabin) before the plane left Sea Island.

PRICE REVIEW SHOWS VALUE OF CONTROL

Stabilization of Prices Indicated in List Covering Thirty Year Period

How price control has helped to stabilize costs to the consumer is shown by an interesting set of figures supplied by J. Dudley, manager of The W. H. Malkin Company at Nanaimo.

Looking through old invoices, he has prepared a list of comparative wholesale prices for 1914, 1920 and 1943.

It will be noticed that in 1920 the quotations were far higher than they are today.

It was in 1920 that the peak was reached in commodity prices, and then followed a disastrous drop in 1921 which resulted in more than 20,000 business failures.

The following items show wholesale figures for the years in question:

	1914	1920	1943
Beans, white	4.00	7.00	5.45
Biscuits, soda	.09 1/4	.18	.15 1/4
Cornflakes	2.90	3.85	2.70
Cherries, pitted	24x2s	3.75	7.90
Peaches, HS, 24x2s	3.10	7.50	3.40
Peas, No. 5, 24x2s	2.05	4.15	2.30
Tomatoes, ch., 24x2s	2.45	4.35	2.95
Milk, evaporated, 48 tallies	4.40	8.45	4.40
Pork and beans, 48x1s	2.80	5.00	3.35
Cheese, Ontario	.15 1/4	.32	.30
Cocoa, bulk	.18	.30	.12 1/4
Coffee, cheapest, bulk	.16 1/4	.45	.25 1/4
Curran's, bulk	.08 1/4	.22 1/4	.11 1/4
Peaches, evaporated	.07 1/4	.26	.20
Raisins, seedless	.10 1/4	.24	.14 1/4
Soap, laundry, 144s	5.05	8.25	4.40
Pepper, black	.19 1/4	.35	.18
Sugar, granulated, 100s	5.50	17.82	7.42

"Father, what is tact?"

"Tact, my boy, is what prevents a grey-haired man from reminding a youthful-looking woman with the complexion of a rose that they were boy and girl together."

Altitude plays an important part in the quality of tea, with the finest of all grown at more than 7,000 feet above sea level. But excellent tea may be gathered from upward of the 3,000-foot mark.

A Country Editor Sees Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada by JIM GREENBLAT, Editor of the Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

With the tag end of summer vacations, the Prime Minister on the move between Quebec, Washington and Ottawa, these have been dog days for news in Ottawa, although it's business as usual with the Government, and departmental and bureau activities continue apace. There was even a little flurry of excitement over the Press Board decision to cut out the "hot dog" roll; it was even press-rumored that public indignation was causing the Board to reconsider its decision, but that was promptly denied by the Board—one of the few times it has come out publicly to bother denying vague rumors.

Among the vast, sprawling temporary buildings which the war has brought to Ottawa one finds that Munitions and Supply occupies a considerable part, with thousands busily engaged in this important activity. M. and S., as it is known here, sounds but is unimportant, but it has a tremendous job. Take just the purchase of food for the armed forces alone—one item. I am told that for the first five months of 1943 this department negotiated the purchase of 22,000 tons of meat, 41,000 tons vegetables, 16,000 tons bread, 3,200 tons butter, 7,250,000 dozen eggs, 800 tons coffee and tea, 4,000 tons evaporated milk. See how it's growing; compare the 22,000 tons of meat for five months as against the total of 32,500 for all of the year 1941.

Picked up here and there: Canadian soldiers at Kiska wore the bucket-type United States army helmets. The new National Coal Conservation Committee has as representing the small consumer, a woman member, Mrs. W. E. West, Director of Women's Voluntary Services, whose job it will be to pass on to Canadian women findings of the committee on such things as how best to prepare the home for cold weather, furnace firing to get best results, etc. In war industry women are now performing 70 per cent of the operations in manufacture of machine guns, comprise more than 80 per cent of those employed in instrument factories, are over 27 per cent of the 86,000 aircraft workers. 15,000 tons of wheat go out to Greece every month as a gift of the Canadian people.

Fall fairs will have a new kind of exhibit this year, a wartime feature as educative as colorful, they tell me at the Wartime Prices and Trade Board information office here. Arranged by the Consumers Branch, the display will be dominated by a color chart showing comparative prices in this war and World War I. An enlarged Gulliver poster portrays the part women are playing in price control. Rationing and conservation will be described pictorially in a table display. Wherever a Prices Board booth is located, there will be an officer of the Consumers Branch from that community prepared to answer questions.

The Bureau of Statistics here

and ample time can be given to each prospective man or woman interested in joining the Air Force.

There are many openings in the Air Force for both men and women and a special drive is being made for aircrew and for enlistment in the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. Thousands of young Canadian women between the ages of 18 and 45 are urgently wanted to relieve men in ground duties so that these men can take on more important air crew or other essential work.

In the year that war broke out Britain imported more than 1,800,000 tons of paper-making materials. Today, her imports of such substances are negligible and paper is being made from salvaged waste paper and sometimes from cotton rags.

For the convenience of both unit officers and applicants, definite times for appointments at the Kelowna Army can be made in advance through E. W. Barton, telephone 194, and all interested are asked to arrange times for interviews well in advance so that all can be handled without congestion

OTTAWA MAY PUT ONUS ON EMPLOYERS

Effect Would Be To Make Employers Check Exemption Papers

Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, has announced that active consideration is being given by the Minister of Labor to issuing an order under authority of National Selective Service Civilian Regulations, requiring employers to satisfy themselves that all male employees in age and marital classes designated under Mobilization Regulations are in possession of papers to show that they have been rejected by the Army or discharged from the forces, or otherwise that they have complied with the Mobilization Regulations.

"While it may be some little time before an order to this effect is actually issued," Mr. MacNamara said, "the delay will be largely to the necessity of giving the men an opportunity of securing the necessary documents, if they do not already possess them."

MacNamara pointed out the several types of documents that are involved. Men who tried to enlist voluntarily in the Army, but were rejected because of medical unfitness, should apply to the District Military Headquarters where they had applied for enlistment, in order to obtain a rejection form, if they do not already possess one. Men discharged from the Navy, the Army, or the R.C.A.F., who may have lost their discharge certificates, should make application to the District Officer Commanding in the District where they were discharged. Unless the men have been granted a postponement of military training, men who were medically examined as a result of a notice or order for medical examination from a Divisional Registrar of a Mobilization Board, and who do not hold a medical unfitness certificate, should immediately apply for such a certificate to the Registrar for the Division in which they now live.

"In any event," Mr. MacNamara said, "under the employment permit system most men require sooner or later to go to an Employment and Selective Service office. Before being dealt with at one of these offices, a man requires to have his documents."

Mr. MacNamara added that in any case where a man may be of

military age, but is not in a class designated under the military call-up by reason of being a married man, he should be able to produce a copy of his marriage certificate proving marriage before July 15th, 1940.

An Army sergeant in Yorkshire has received from his soldier brother in the Far East a "post card" written on an Army biscuit.



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Next time you are in town, drop in and get better acquainted with your EATON'S Representatives. They will be happy to meet you and help you in any way they can.

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An excellent source of the natural Vitamin B Complex

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RED CROSS

Toward a BETTER WORLD

THE HUMAN TOUCH ON THE HOME FRONT

1,357,489 Canadians materially benefited from the personal services of The Salvation Army last year in its Old Folks' Homes, Prison and Police Court Work, Children's Homes, Children's Summer Camps, Missing Friends' Service, Free Labour Service, Men's Hostels.

To bring to those in need the human touch of sympathy and understanding . . . to offer material and spiritual aid without distinction of race, creed or circumstance . . . that is the function of The Salvation Army.

On Canada's home front, such need still exists. Thousands look to The Salvation Army for help in time of trouble.

A century of experience, a devoted corps of workers, uniquely qualify The Salvation Army for this work. Through The Army, YOUR compassion, YOUR dollars, are translated into practical Christian action.

Make your response a generous one.

The drive will be held in Kelowna, September 20 to September 30, for the objective of raising \$2,000.

W. A. C. BENNETT, M.L.A.,
Chairman.
J. LOGIE, Campaign Manager.

Toward a Better World

THE SALVATION ARMY

HOME FRONT APPEAL

HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION NO LONGER REQUIRED to join the R.C.A.F.

YOU don't need a high school education to win your wings now. The R.C.A.F. is prepared to provide you with the education necessary to make you eligible for aircrew. This is your chance to team up with the hard-hitting comrades of the skies in the big drive for Victory. Yes! . . . you can be in a fighting man's uniform at once. Make your decision right now! Enlist, for aircrew, today!

Planes and Schools are Ready to Train You Quickly

No more delay getting into aircrew. Basic training begins at once. Skilled instructors are waiting. Fast planes are ready. If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17 and not yet 33, you are eligible.

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Join the Fighting Comrades of the Skies

Recruiting Centres are located in the principal cities of Canada. Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.

AC-9W

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Expert Work
ROYAL ANNE
BARBER SHOP

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in Furniture Moving, Contract
or Emergent Fruit Hauling.

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MILK AND CREAM
— from —
TUTT'S DAIRY

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DENTIST
Willits Block Phone 171

DR. MATHISON
DENTIST
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Dental Surgeon
Shepherd Block - Phone 223
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Funeral Directors
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PLUMBING and HEATING
Sheet Metal Work
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Relieve your
Headaches
Backaches
Colds
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**Dr. Chase's
PARADOL**
For Quick Relief of Pain

New Zealand jokers had their
chance when it was announced that
a water shortage made it necessary
for dairymen in the Maraetua district
to send their cans filled with milk
to the creamery in the morning
and have them returned full
of water at night.

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CONTRACTOR
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J. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U.
MacLaren Bldg. - Phone 410
SUN LIFE OF CANADA

C. M. HORNER, C.L.U.

District Representative, Northern
Okanagan
MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

OPTOMETRISTS

FREDERICK JOUDRY
Optometrist
Phone 373, Royal Anne Building

BIG DEMAND FOR OFFICE HELP

The Garbutt Business College, located at Seventh Avenue and Sixth Street West, Calgary, reports that there has never been so big a demand for stenographers, secretaries, accountants and other office help as there is at present. This well-known and successful Secretarial School has been established for thirty-six years and has an international reputation.

They have recently built for their own use an ultra-modern building containing 10,000 square feet of floor space, with air-conditioning, sound-conditioning and health-conditioning.

They have a plan for free board and room for students attending the college and also an allowance of \$10 on their railway fare to Calgary. Young people would be well-advised to take advantage of this opportunity to become self-supporting in an interesting and profitable occupation.

CHART SHOWS MEAT CUTS

Maximum Price For Each Cut
of Beef is Shown on Government Chart

More than a thousand retail butcher shops in British Columbia are now displaying the colored beef price chart which is the latest convenience for the housewife. By looking at this chart the shopper can see immediately the maximum price she should pay for the cut of meat she wishes.

The card has been sent to all retail butchers by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and, under Order 307, must be displayed in a conspicuous place where it may be examined by the customers.

The chart shows the authorized cuts which may be sold at retail and opposite each cut in vertical columns is shown the maximum retail price of the cut. Each price is based on the average carcass cost for each quality of beef sold.

Before commencing business each week the retailer must insert the price indicator strip which gives his maximum price for the week of the cuts to be offered for sale in his store.

The Mediterranean Sea was so called by the ancient Latins because they believed it to be "the middle of the earth."

"Do you know the nature of an oath?" the woman was asked when she entered the witness box.
"I ought to," she replied. "I've just left my husband hanging pictures."

C. N. R.

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Direct to Vancouver overnight
Daily except Sunday.

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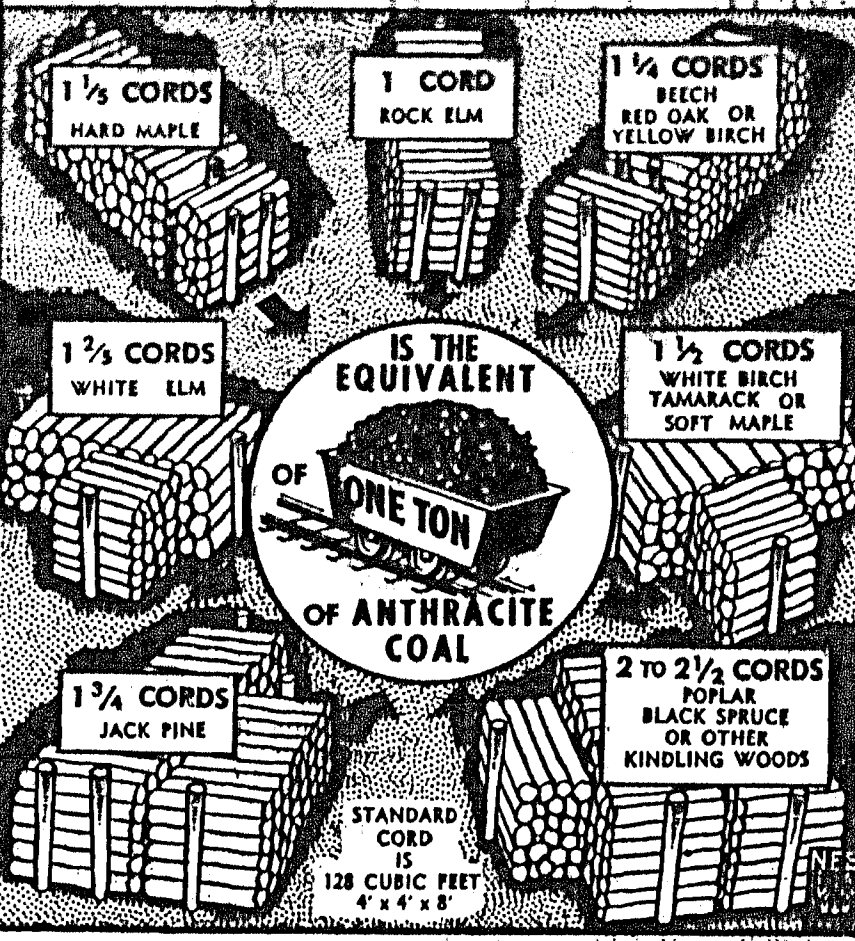
Attractive meals served in
cafe car.

Breakfast—Kamloops-Kelowna
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Try this convenient train meal
service next time you travel.

**CANADIAN
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V-13-43

HEAT VALUE OF VARIOUS FUEL WOODS



Scientists Toil Ceaselessly Behind Scenes At Ottawa

Work Closely Co-ordinated
With Three Services In War
Problems

Behind the stone walls of an impressive stone building in the Dominion's capital, countless scientists are toiling ceaselessly, working on important experiments and making investigations. These little known men and women are working in the National Research Council, the great laboratory that is the focal point of other laboratories in universities and industries from coast to coast.

To meet the demands of war, the Council has stepped up the speed of its work a hundredfold. The scientists working there realize that results have to be achieved quickly, and therefore work is accomplished by co-ordinated teams in many of the experiments. Two, three or four heads prove better than one.

Most of the long-term researches have been laid aside until after the war. Much of the work accomplished now remains secret. In wartime no enemy nation must learn the secrets of Canadian laboratories. This is one of the reasons why very little publicity is given to the experiments which take place in the building overlooking the Ottawa River.

The National Research Council works in close alliance with the three armed services. The Council constitutes the official research station for the services. In addition to its specific work for the Navy, Army and Air Force, the Council has made great progress in the field of medical research and has also rendered valuable assistance in investigations for war industries.

On the food front, the scientists have made much progress. In one branch of their work they determined the best treatment for preserving bacon when it has to be transported under ordinary unrefrigerated conditions. This investigation

resulted in the adoption of a standard cure by Canadian packers. Bacon from Canada is now held in higher favor on the British market than ever before.

Eggs stand high on the Council's roll of honor on the food front. The Research Council has come forward with an improved quality control method of drying eggs. Through this method, much shipping space has been saved, and the British people and the armed forces are assured of sufficient quantities of this valuable food.

At the present time, studies are being carried out on the conversion of linseed oil to an edible shortening. The ordinary vegetable oil shortenings have been in short supply since the Japanese overran the greater portion of the Pacific.

In other work they have been equally successful. In the average Canadian, there are some 10,000 families, each with a dog team, they will require 70,000,000 pounds of wild meat. In addition to the "Hunting and Fishing" estimate, but we have to consider Eskimos and frontier-dwelling white men in addition to our 100,000,000 pounds of wild meat may be compared with our production of 1,429,000,000 pounds of domestically raised meat in 1942. Our meat production from game, including all the various forms of game used for food in our hinterland, is seven per cent of our domestic meat production.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that 435,000,000 pounds of game and game fish are produced annually in the United States. This is given as 1.41 per cent of a domestic production of

off had been reported. Russia's future influence on internal Bulgarian affairs deserves careful consideration. The newly founded underground Bulgarian People's Movement of Liberation is confident of a friendly attitude toward Russia. Internal opposition against the Philoff cabinet is likely to rally in the direction of any group advocating closer relations with Russia, the greatest Slav nation, racially and culturally near the heartlands of Bulgaria's peasant population.

A few weeks later, plans were laid for the movement of six Bulgarian divisions to the Black Sea and Aegean coast defences. Five other Bulgarian divisions were to replace German troops on Yugoslav territory. Bulgaria also keeps two divisions on Greek territory.

Germany, however, still considers Bulgaria's contribution to Axis plans as incomplete. That was considered the reason for the visits of King Boris to Hitler's headquarters last April, as well as shortly before his death. Hitler's neutrality vis-a-vis Russia is also said to have been a factor in the decision to strike the Nazis considerably. Active Bulgarian war participation on the Axis side has been asked in Berlin.

Until King Boris' recent return from his visit to Hitler, however, Bulgaria had tried desperately to preserve the defensive character of her activities. Blueprints of a new Bulgarian defence system were given to Premier Bogdan Philoff during one of his recent visits to Berlin.

Wanted Non-belligerent Status
Viewing recent Russian successes at Orel, Belgorod and Kharkov, neutral observers regard Bulgaria as more eager than ever to preserve her status as a so-called non-belligerent. Axis ally, fearful of open participation on what must surely appear to well-informed Bulgarian politicians as the losing side.

As pro-Allied sentiment gains inside Bulgaria, it appears likely to inform observers that George Kiosseivanoff may regain influence in the Bulgarian government. During his premiership until February, 1940, Kiosseivanoff advocated Bulgarian neutrality. He was recently recalled from his post as minister to Bern, after violent disagreement between the King and Premier Philoff.

Bulgaria's Use to Germany
Much against the will of a larger part of Bulgaria's population, traditionally pro-Russian in its sympathies, Sofia has become a major centre of Axis strategy in the Balkans. Only recently, following the appointment of a mixed Axis general staff at Sofia—originally including German officers, since withdrawn—German troops were reported to have replaced Bulgarian garrisons in coastal districts of Grecian Thrace and in towns near the Turkish border.

Bulgaria's strategic importance to Germany's plans for Balkan defence became clear several months ago, when the German High Command presented a defence plan to the Bulgarian General Staff, designed

WILD GAME TO INCREASE MEAT RATION

Use of Meat Now Wasted Urged
Rather Than Use of Regular
Game as Meat Supplement

Since meat rationing has been introduced into Canada many people may wonder if our wild life resources are being adequately utilized in this emergency. In a country like Canada, where in more than half the total area the principal commercial product is wild life, it is only reasonable to expect that game meat should take a prominent place in the diet of the people.

It is estimated that the annual consumption of game meat in Canada amounts to about 100,000,000 pounds. In the January, 1943, issue of the sporting magazine, "Hunting and Fishing in Canada," it is asserted that hunters in the nine provinces of Canada make more than 45,000,000 pounds of dressed game annually. This leaves out of consideration the population of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, many of whom depend on game for meat. It also leaves out of consideration the game meat of the woodsman and a few poachers of whom the same can be said.

In order to arrive at a proper figure for the meat consumption of the whole country, it is necessary to add an approximation of the figures of Canada's Northland to those for the sportsmen. The Northland consumes a large amount of meat. Not all of this meat is used by humans; a great deal "goes to the dogs," but dogs are vital to the life of the country and have to be fed and well fed, so it all counts. Fish also bulks large in the northern diet.

No record is available of the amount of game meat that is consumed by native hunters are unlicensed. However, there are some figures that could be used. An estimate of the caribou kill, for instance, gives 20,000,000 pounds of this species alone. Figures for other species are less definite, but when the frontier or pioneer populations of the various provinces are compared with the populations of the Northwest Territories and Yukon, there need be no hesitation in adding to the "Hunting and Fishing Magazine" estimate enough to bring the total for Canada to 100,000,000 pounds.

To look at it in another way: 50,000 of Canada's Indian population depend more or less on wild life. If we reckon them as 10,000 families, each with a dog team, they will require 70,000,000 pounds of wild meat. In addition to the "Hunting and Fishing" estimate, but we have to consider Eskimos and frontier-dwelling white men in addition to our 100,000,000 pounds of wild meat may be compared with our production of 1,429,000,000 pounds of domestically raised meat in 1942. Our meat production from game, including all the various forms of game used for food in our hinterland, is seven per cent of our domestic meat production.

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TARGET FOR TODAY

TODAY, Victory is our first and only target. The things of tomorrow—the new shape of Freedom—the new pattern of Security—the new projects for a better world—these will follow when Victory comes.

The duty of every Canadian is clear. In this struggle, every gun counts, and every dollar that helps to buy a gun counts, too.

Victory depends on how earnestly each one of us carries out the urgent undertakings set forth in this resolution:

I Resolve... that I will work and save and lend to the limit of my capacity to support the defenders of my freedom on the fighting fronts of the world.

I Resolve... that I will forego luxuries and comforts now to make sure of future security for myself, my loved ones, and my fellow countrymen.

I Resolve... that I will subscribe for Victory Bonds when they are offered, and will hold on to them until the war is over.

I Resolve... that I will buy War Savings Certificates and Stamps regularly, and keep them invested for the duration.

I Resolve... that my life insurance, which aids each Victory Loan and will help to further the measures for

national re-adjustment after the war by providing individual independence, will be kept in force, for my own and the nation's benefit.

Your bonds, your war savings, and your life insurance are three safeguards for the future which should be maintained out of present income, even at the cost of personal sacrifice. Each has its protective value. Each means future delivery of money to you or yours. Each is as safe as the Dominion of Canada itself.

Every dollar saved today is a down payment on security and peace of mind.

Roll your owners! Go for Ogden's

Old-timers relied on their batons in smooth water and rough. And they relied on Ogden's in good times and bad... follow their example. Roll-your-own with Ogden's. You'll find this famous brand is famous because it's a distinctive blend of rich, ripe tobaccos worthy of its famous name. Buy a package today.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug

The quiet, luxurious Hotel Georgia is favored by visitors to Vancouver, whether pleasure-bound or on business. The Georgia is famed throughout the Northwest for its excellent service and appointments, and its prestige. Your visit to Vancouver is more enjoyable when you stay at the Georgia.

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Single Rooms from \$3.00 daily
Double Rooms from \$4.50 daily
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always on sale at your
REXALL DRUG STORE.

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Your Rexall Drug Store

During the picking season store closed Tuesdays and Thursdays
except for prescriptions.

—PHONE 19 FOR INFORMATION—

Smart women buy



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48 Napkins **85c**

STERA KLEEN

Cleans False Teeth
No Brushing
Gets Rid of Stain

Stera Kleen's amazing new discovery removes blackest stains, tarnish and tartar like magic.

Per bottle—**35c and 75c**

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ENO'S
'FRUIT SALT'

The Pleasant Way of Keeping Fit!

98c 59c

PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE
COMPOUND—**\$1.25**

Alka-Seltzer

For colds,
upset stomach,
acid indigestion

30c and 60c

**REXALL NOSE AND THROAT
DROPS**—Clear your head, bring quick relief.
Price **50c**

BAYER ASPIRIN—**98c**

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Sergeant's Condition Pills are unequalled for
treating nervous troubles, loss of appetite, sluggishness, weakness and after effects of hunting, injuries or diseases.

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DENTAL CREAM**

Helps Prevent Bad Breath • Gives
Brighter Teeth • Sparkling Smiles

25c 100c

PHONE 19

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

We Deliver

COOLER WEATHER AHEAD!

Build up your strength and
stamina by eating six slices
a day of...

**SUTHERLAND'S
IDEAL BREAD**

—It's rich in vitamins—

SUTHERLAND BAKERY LTD.

PHONE 121

WE DELIVER

DAD'S COOKIES

3 DOZEN 25c

CHURCH GUILD PLANS PARTY

Presentation Made To Mrs. J.
Paterson On Retirement To
Live at Coast

St. Mary's Guild held a meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Porter on Wednesday evening. Arrangements were made for the annual Sunday School party, which will be held in the hall on Friday, Sept. 24. A jumble sale was also arranged to take place later in the fall. During the evening a framed picture of St. Mary's Church was presented from the members of the Guild to Mrs. J. Paterson, the President, who is leaving to make her home in Victoria. Mrs. W. H. Moodie made the presentation. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. G. Porter.

Mr. Krebs recently purchased the Blake orchard.

Doctor, to his daughter: "Did you tell the young man that I think he's no good?"

"Yes, but it didn't impress him. He said it wasn't the first wrong diagnosis you had made."

Fanner Jones: "What did your son learn at college?"

Fanner Hicks: "Well, he hadn't been home three days before he showed me how to open a bottle with a half-dollar."

DR. KNOX CHAPTER HOLDS FIRST FALL MEETING

I.O.O.F. Chapter Lays Ground-
work For Winter Activities
At Home of Mrs. W. A. C.
Bennett

The first regular meeting for the fall season of the Dr. W. J. Knox Chapter, I.O.O.F., was held on Friday evening, September 10, at the home of Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett. The members of the chapter were present, and plans were made for coming months.

The organization plans to take on the work of supplying spectacles for children whose parents are unable to provide them. This very worthwhile undertaking was a project of the Kelowna Young Women's Club and, since its activities have been discontinued for some years, the need of supplying glasses is very necessary. No definite project for raising funds has been decided upon as yet, but the Chapter has several plans in mind.

Dirty bags for the sailors will be filled by the members, and Mrs. Don Loane heads a very able committee to attend to this matter.

A resolution was passed that the Chapter would lay aside each year a certain sum of money to be expended on buying some particular reference book for the High School library, in honor of the late Mrs. W. S. King, who was Honorary Regent of the Chapter.

The Chapter has undertaken the collection of books and magazines for the Army camps, and any one who has any such contributions to donate may leave them at Miss Inola Hardie's store.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be held at the home of Miss Audrey Hughes, Pendozi Street, on Friday evening, October 8, at 8:00 p.m.

HINTS ON FASHIONS



**REVERSIBLE COAT WITH
WOOL DRESS**

Coats lined with fur or fabric, that are reversible, offer a practical and interesting aspect of the new mode, one that appears in suits as well as in coats. Beige wool and brown velvet—a color and fabric combination that is increasingly cited—are used for this dress with its matching coat. The coat, which is reversible, is lined with brown velvet, which shows in the reverses and pocket flap trim. Velvet is used for the dress jacket, which is detachable, and also for the belt and buttons of the dress, which is of lighter weight woolen than the coat.

LADIES' AUXILIARY PRESENTATION

The final meeting of the Ladies' Aquatic Auxiliary was held on Monday evening in the Aquatic Lounge, when a very enjoyable social evening was spent.

Miss Christie Burt, President of the organization, presented Mrs. W. K. Love and Mrs. E. Chamberlain with two lovely pictures of local scenes in appreciation of the excellent work they have done during the season in connection with the Aquatic tea room.

HITHER AND YON

J. Linden, Beaverdell, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cushing and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hubar, "Creek Side," Okanagan Mission, while en route to Pinchi Lake, where he is employed in the radio department of C. M. & S.

Miss Sheila Hampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hampson, Vimy Avenue, left on Tuesday, September 7th, for Victoria, where she will commence her training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. G. A. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McKay leave on Friday for the latter's home in Winnipeg. Mrs. G. A. McKay expects to spend an extended holiday in that city visiting her daughter.

The Misses Ruth and Marion Patterson, daughters of A. Patterson, left last week for Victoria, where they will commence their nurses' training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McKay, Winnipeg, are visiting in Kelowna, the guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mayor and Mrs. G. A. McKay, Pendozi Street.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. C. Pantone are visitors at the Coast, where Dr. Pantone attended the Medical Convention, which was held in Vancouver last week.

Miss Joan Pantone was a visitor in Vernon over the week-end.

A farewell party was held on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rambold, Bertram Street, when friends gathered to say good-bye to Mr. Rambold, who left this week for Vancouver to take his final medical examination for the Army.

Mrs. K. S. N. Shepherd left on Saturday to spend a two week holiday visiting in Vancouver.

Miss Mary Royle, who had spent the past six months in Toronto, returned to Kelowna on Saturday and will resume her position at CKOV.

Mrs. C. Weeks was guest of honor when friends held a surprise party at her home on Abbott Street, on Monday evening, on the occasion of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. Ellis, whose home is in California.

Mrs. N. Edgelow and her two children returned last week from the Coast, where they spent the summer months.

Friends of Mrs. E. R. Winter held a surprise party at her home on Sunday evening, on the occasion of her birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Henderson left on Wednesday for Dee Lake, where they will spend a week fishing.

Mrs. Frances Postill, North Street, has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. H. A. D. Greenwood, Nelson, and her two little daughters.

Mrs. Roy Stephens returned last week from Vancouver, where she had spent the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ewer, with their house guest, Mrs. F. B. Shaver, Victoria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galbraith, Vernon, on Sunday.

Miss Reba Williams, Tacoma, spent several days in Kelowna this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy returned to Kelowna on Tuesday after spending a holiday at the Coast.

Major and Mrs. D. P. Pugh, Oliver, were visitors in Kelowna during the past week, guests of the Royal Anne Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Huckle, Pinchi Lake, were visitors in Kelowna on Monday, en route to Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark, Calgary, are guests of the Royal Anne Hotel this week.

Mrs. J. Witt and son, Bren, left on Tuesday for Vancouver, where they will spend a holiday.

F/O and Mrs. A. H. Bent, Penicton, were visitors in Kelowna this week, guests of the Royal Anne Hotel.

Mrs. Frances Buck, Vancouver, is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital, having undergone a serious operation on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Hadden, Penicton, was a visitor in Kelowna this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, Calgary, are guests of the Royal Anne Hotel this week.

The Misses Alice and Edith Cobb, Vancouver, are guests of the Royal Anne Hotel this week.

Mrs. F. W. Bowles, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell for the past two months, has left Kelowna to spend a short holiday in Saskatoon prior to returning to her home in Vancouver.

The Pendozi Street Circle of the First United Church held its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. D. M. Black, Pendozi Street.

MAN'S WORLD

J. B. Stark, Nelson, is visiting in Kelowna this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark, Pendozi Street.

R. P. MacLean returned on Monday from a month spent in Eastern Canada.

Dr. B. E. Lang, Vancouver, is a guest of the Royal Anne Hotel.

Bruce Burch, Nelson, is visiting at his home in Kelowna.

The crew on the Queen-Empress, a former pleasure steamship, destroyed a German plane approaching the east coast of Britain. The vessel formerly plied between the Clyde and the war-torn waters of the British Isles.

*Julia says—
Get youngsters
to make lunches
and they'll eat 'em*



Let the youngsters put up their own lunches!

They take pride in the importance of the work. They know the food will be what they like, not just something "Mom thinks is good for them."

It's surprisingly easy. Here's the way we do it, at our house:

1. The evening before a school day, after the dishes are done, my two youngsters and I decide on what will go into tomorrow's lunch.
2. The youngsters get all the necessary lunch "fixings" together.
3. They arrange the bread so that each slice is next to the "partner" it fits.
4. They spread each slice with a stiff silver knife (if butter is scarce one side is spread with dressing or a sandwich spread), covering the bread clear to the edge so it won't be dry eating.
5. They spread the fillings, making them at least one-third as thick as one piece of bread.
6. They cut the sandwiches in any one of a number of ways; for instance:



7. They carefully wrap each sandwich in waxed paper, so it will be fresh and tasty the next day.
8. They pack their lunches in paper bags, being careful to put such heavy items as oranges and apples in the bottom of the bag, and the more fragile sandwiches on top.
9. They then put their lunches away in the refrigerator or other cool place, and clear up whatever mess they've made.

Incidentally, if you'd like more information on how we do this in our house, take one of the free leaflets waiting for you at your Safeway.

Safeway
Homemakers' Bureau
Box 100, Vancouver, B.C.
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

SUPER SUDS
Floods of Suds for
Dishes and Duds.
Large pkg. **20c**

NABOB COFFEE
Drip or regular. **43c**
Per lb.

SAFEMWAY Homemakers' Guide

Ideas for lunches

Good, "stick-to-the-ribs" lunches are just about the most important meal of the day. And with the youngsters heading back to school, it's more necessary than ever that we keep a well-stocked lunch larder!

Grapes Malagas 1 lb. **19c**

CELERY Green or 2 lbs. **13c**
white

TURNIPS Joe 8 lbs. **25c**
Rich

Cabbage Local green. **4c**
lb.

Dry Onions Local 3 lbs. **13c**

BUTTER

SUNDALE, 1st grade
3 lbs. **\$1.16**

BREAD

Vitamin B
Unwrapped.
16-oz. loaf **5c**

Safeway Meats

NON RATIONED

ROASTING CHICKEN 1 lb. **35c**

BOLOGNA SLICED 1 lb. **23c**

BOILING FOWL 1 lb. **31c**

WEINERS 1 lb. **24c**

SUMMER SAUSAGE 1/2-lb. **18c**

SALMON SLICED 1 lb. **35c**

PACIFIC KIPPERS 1 lb. **17c**

FRESH BEEF TONGUES 1 lb. **24c**

COUPON VALUE—1/4 lb.

SHOULDERS OF LAMB 1 lb. **22c**

SAUSAGE PURE PORK 1 lb. **25c**

PLATE & BRISKET 1 lb. **14c**

BLADE RST. VEAL 1 lb. **23c**

SIRLOIN STEAK 1 lb. **39c**

COUPON VALUE—1 lb.

HAMBURGER STEAK 1 lb. **19c**

PORK CHOPS 1 lb. **35c**

LAMB CHOPS 1 lb. **37c**

Extra Special Values

CRISCO 1-lb. pkg. **27c**

LARD SWIFT'S 2 lbs. **33c**

DRY PRUNES 1-lb. cello **13c**

CELERY SEED 2-oz. pkg. **19c**

PARAWAX 1-lb. pkg. **17c**

FLY TOX 16-oz. tin **45c**

WAX PAPER 40-ft. rolls **9c**

Sealers

GEM, quarts.
dozen **\$1.10**

COUPONS NOW VALID

Sugar: 15 and 16
Tea, Coffee: 16 and 17
Meat: 17. Butter: 28, 29
Jams, Jellies: D2 and 3

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 17th to SEPT. 23rd INCLUSIVE

ANNE WRITES TO HEADQUARTERS

WE HAD TEN PEOPLE HERE AT OUR PLACE, ON LABOR DAY. WE HAD A BIG PICNIC LUNCH AND EVERYTHING WENT FINE!

WE HAD EIGHT, AT OUR PLACE, BUT ON LABOR DAY WE HAD TWENTY. I DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH RATION COUPONS.

...TO GET THE THINGS I WANTED I HAD TO GO TO THE SAME OLD STORES. I WISH I KNEW HOW YOU MANAGED SO WELL AND WHERE YOU GOT SUCH FINE IDEAS. NEVER IDEAS.

IT'S NOT SO DIFFICULT, HANG IN THERE. FOR ONE THING, I PLAN WHAT I RATIONED FOODS I'M GOING TO NEED PRETTY FAR IN ADVANCE.

AND TO TELL THE TRUTH, I GOT KIND OF USED TO SERVING THIS LITTLE PARTY, YOU BACK IN AUGUST. TO READ SOME OF JULIA AND THIS I HAD A PICNIC. I HAD A PICNIC IN MIND. SHE SENT ME THE KEENEST SUGGESTIONS. COULDN'T GO WRONG!

...AND ABOUT HOW MANY RATION COUPONS I COULD AFFORD TO USE AND THIS I HAD A PICNIC. I HAD A PICNIC IN MIND. SHE SENT ME THE KEENEST SUGGESTIONS. COULDN'T GO WRONG!

THE ADDRESS IS JULIA LEE WRIGHT, BOX 519-55, VANCOUVER, B.C.

FORMER WINFIELD GIRL MARRIED IN NELSON

Alfreda Florence Aberdeen United to Rennie Sutherland, R.C.A.F.

Beautifully decorated for the occasion, Trinity United Church, Nelson, B.C., was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday evening, September 6, at 8:30 o'clock, when Alfreda Florence, daughter of Mrs. Aberdeen and the late J. H. Aberdeen, of Winfield, became the bride of A.C.I. Rennie Sutherland, R.C.A.F., elder son of Mrs. Sutherland and the late M. Sutherland, of Nelson. Rev. G. G. Boothroyd officiated. Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Floyd Irwin, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of white satin, her finger-tip held in place by a shirred head-dress of net. She carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses and pale blue larkspur.

Miss Joan Campbell, of Penicton, the bride's only attendant, chose a becoming floor length gown of pale green net fashioned over a slip of the same shade and her shoulder length veil fell from a coronet of roses. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses and pink and white larkspur.

The groom's brother, James Sutherland, was the groom's cousin, J. B. Stark, and H. F. Chapman.

During the signing of the register A. A. Pagdin sang "O Fair, O Sweet and Holy," by Rubinstein, accompanied by Mrs. Pagdin, who also played the wedding music.

A reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, was

TREK TO HOPE DESCRIBED BY SAM MILLER

One Hundred And Thirteen Made Trip Over Highway on Labor Day

Sam Miller gave an interesting account of the Labor Day trek over the Hope-Princeton Road at a meeting of the Kelowna Board of Trade executive last Tuesday morning.

Six Kelowna men and women made the trip as part of 113 men, women and children who left Princeton by truck Labor Day morning.

The road from Princeton to the trail extends for 54 miles through rolling country following the Tulameen River part of the way. There are no heavy grades and no rock and the highway runs through some of the finest park land in the interior.

Another three miles at the end of the road are passable, but as road trucks are constantly going back and forth it is not a safe start the eight mile hike at that point.

The trail is not steep and the hikers were surprised to find that Skagit Bluffs, a mile at the end of the road, was very little rock work to be done in order to complete the road. The main obstacle is the heavy spruce timber which covers the area, but the trees do not exceed two feet in diameter and offer no real obstacle. These trees are being cut by the Japanese working on the road and one bulldozer at each end of the uncompleted portion is completing the initial work on the roadbed.

The road at the Hope end is narrow for some miles and is part of the original road laid out by the Royal Engineers in 1860. Near the end of this portion is Tashmi, where the large Japanese camp is situated. From that point to Hope there is a good dirt highway.

Mr. Miller expressed his amazement that the road had not been built years ago as it presents no engineering difficulties and a minimum of rock work. When completed, it would cut off some 80 miles from the present route from Kelowna to the Coast and would be a tremendous benefit to fruit growers in the South Okanagan.

have worked on the road say that these workers have done a minimum of work and that the highway could have been finished months ago with any real effort.

Proceeding at a fast clip now but progress is still relatively slow in comparison with modern road building standards.

Highest point on the road is approximately 4,300 feet and from Princeton the highway turns south in a bend to within five miles of the border as it follows the Tulameen River valley.

Hotel accommodation at Princeton was adequate and the party left in trucks and by car at five in the morning with lunches eaten on the trail. The trip was both enjoyable and instructive, and all members of the group, from seven to seventy, came through in good shape, said Mr. Miller.

Included in those making the trip from Kelowna were, Miss Eileen Hughes-Games, Mrs. O. V. Maude-Roxby, Don Loane, Frank Buckland and Sam Miller.

No. 100 Company, P.C.M.R. KELOWNA RANGERS

Orders For Week Of September 16 To September 22, 1943

Friday, Sept. 17.—Signallers at Company H. Q. at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18.—Company H. Q. open from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 19.—No. 2 Detachment, firing practice on the Rifle Range, Meet at Scout Hall, 9:00 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 20.—Nos. 1 and 2 Detachments to parade at the Scout Hall with rifles, at 7:30 p.m., for special instruction.

Transferred.—K527955 Rngr. H. Shanko, to R.C.N.; K527958 Rngr. A. D. Perry, to R.C.A.F.

Resigned.—K527965 Rngr. F. Shanko.

G. N. KENNEDY, Captain, Officer Commanding.

WESTBANK MAN DIES AT COAST

H. Parker Passes Away In Vancouver After Serious Operation—Services at Westbank

H. Parker, of Westbank, passed away suddenly last Saturday at the Coast, after undergoing a serious operation.

He was born eighty-five years ago in Bethany, Ontario, and carried on his occupation as a blacksmith for twenty-two years in Bradford, Ont., where he was also a councillor and chief fireman. He moved to Duff

Sask., in 1910, to take up farming, at which he continued for twenty years, when he retired and came to the Okanagan Valley, residing for five years in Kelowna. He then bought an orchard in the Westbank district, where he and Mrs. Parker had since resided.

Married sixty-three years this November, Mr. and Mrs. Parker had thirteen children, of whom six daughters survive, Mrs. Dan Nichol and Mrs. W. Clyne, of Kelowna; Mrs. Charles Meyers, of Chicago; Mrs. Harvey Whan, of Ontario; Mrs. Tom Kenney, of Tacoma, and Mrs. George Trautvetter, of New Jersey. The body is being brought from Vancouver for interment in Westbank.

Edward Tolhurst, left last Saturday to attend the University of B.C., after completing his Senior Matriculation at Kelowna.

Jackie Currie, of Kelowna, left last week to take his second medical examination at Vancouver prior to entering the Navy. He is a former Westbank boy, who moved with his family to reside in Kelowna a few years ago.

J. Basham, Sr., returned last week, after attending the funeral of his brother-in-law at the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hitchner returned from the Coast last Friday, after spending a holiday with their children and friends at Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. "Chuck" Harvey, of Penticton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Sheller last week.

Westbank young people held a beach party at the "Bay" last Friday evening. Sandwiches were served, and, as the water was too cool,

most of the evening was spent enjoying the bonfire.

Miss Gwyneth Reece left this week for the Coast, where she plans to attend the University of B. C., having completed her Senior Matriculation at Kamloops.

Miss Mary Dobbin left this week for Vancouver, where she intends to go to the University, having successfully passed her Senior Matriculation at the Kelowna High School.

The monthly health meeting was held last Friday evening at the Westbank School, when the Health Officer, the District Nurse and chosen delegates from the Westbank Women's Institute, V.C.N. and Chamber of Commerce were present. After a general discussion of local health problems, it was decided to make an attempt to obtain the services of a mobile X-ray machine to aid in the detection of any latent cases of T.B. in the district. It was also decided to hold a clinic this week for the inoculation of school-age and pre-school age children for diphtheria, smallpox, whooping cough and scarlet fever. It is hoped that all mothers will take advantage of this service, as we must remember that, though there is at present no danger of these diseases in this district, it is only by the constant protection of inoculations, etc., that the locality can be kept safe from these scourges that in the past have not only claimed many young lives but have maimed so many more.

There was another forest fire last week-end in the Westbank vicinity, near the Lewis farm. Its origin is unknown, like all the other fires this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Munro, of Vancouver, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Stubbs, after spending a short time with Mrs. Stubbs' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Munro, of Peachland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maddock and their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Twine, all of Westbank, visited Mrs. M. Twine at Peachland over the week-end.

Mrs. Matt Hicks visited her husband in Vernon last week, prior to his posting to Lethbridge.

Pte. Bill Hewlett, Pte. and Mrs. Bert Miller, all of Vernon, spent last week-end with Mrs. Bill Hewlett and family in Westbank.

Silence or Sinkings!

Stores Start Two-Day Closing Today To Provide Orchard Help

Merchants Will Shut Premises Tuesdays And Thursdays During Peak Picking Season

More About
3 GOOD CROWD

From Page 1, Column 4

Starting today, Kelowna stores, offices and other business institutions apart from the fruit industry, will close Thursdays and Tuesdays until further notice so that employers and employees can assist in picking the McIntosh apple crop which has reached maturity and will roll into the packing houses during the next two weeks.

The plan follows that of last year when store closing was first instituted in order to save the bumper crop which could not be harvested through the ordinary labor channels, and although the crop is smaller this year the need for pickers is great.

Last fall the housewives co-operated in fine fashion with the stores and arranged their buying to suit the change in store schedules, and no serious inconvenience was experienced.

This year additional rationing and switch of ration dates to Thursdays will complicate the purchasing of rationed goods, and housewives will have to wait an extra day before using coupons becoming valid on Thursdays.

Efforts were made by the Retail Merchants' Association to secure permission to honor new coupons on Wednesday but the Ration Board refused to make any exception to the strict rule that coupons must not be accepted by merchants until their due date.

Store employees who have arranged to work for a particular grower would assist Placement Officer H. C. S. Collett by advising him that they have made definite arrangements for work and all others should register at the labor office so that they can be placed and transportation arrangements made with the growers.

Last season most of the volunteer store pickers were inexperienced and had many trials and tribulations. However, they learned fast and most of them could be classed as experienced pickers by the end of the season. It will be different this season with the majority knowing what it is all about, and the only handicap will be sore muscles during the first few days of unaccustomed work.

Some offices are closing down for a week or more during the peak season and others are operating with skeleton staffs in order to make a maximum contribution. Other professional men are taking their holidays during the next few weeks and are planning to spend it in the orchards.

With the co-operation of the business houses and professions in the city the harvesting of the essential McIntosh crop seems assured. Other varieties of apples can be picked more slowly and will not suffer from damage, but the Macs have to be got off the trees as soon as maturity is reached as otherwise they drop and are only good for processing or feed.

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" IS GREAT FILM

Don Ameche And Gene Tierney Star in Tale of Naughty Nineties

Nothing's sacred when Ernst Lubitsch gives that grand new touch to the gay old nineties!

That, in a nutshell, is the saucy, sparkling story of Lubitsch's production of "Heaven Can Wait," the Technicolor hit which opens next Thursday at the Empress Theatre.

The spicy film is the story of Grandpa and the French Mademoiselle... and ladies fair who gave their lovers the air! And when it comes to what went on after the gas light went out—the famed "Lubitsch Touch" becomes a wallop!

Don Ameche and Gene Tierney top the featured cast of "Heaven Can Wait." Don is a scion of a staid New York household—and his antics stand the family on its ear. Gene is the lady fair whom he woos—and wins—but Don is a flighty person, while Gene is not what you could call a cold, calculating girl. They're happily married there are lots of fireworks—and plenty of opportunities for Director-producer Lubitsch to inject his distinctive "touch."

"Heaven Can Wait" is a frank, frolicking, frivolous comedy aided immeasurably by the calibre of its performers. In addition to Miss Tierney and Ameche, others in the large and capable cast include Charles Coburn, Marjorie Main, Laird Cregar, Spring Byington, Allyn Joslyn, Eugene Pallette and Signe Hasso.

Still others who have important roles are Louis Calhern, Helene Reynolds, Aubrey Mather

Current Best Sellers and Renters

READ THEM for 10c

"NOVEMBER STORM" Jay McCormick

"SLADE" Warwick Deeping

"AIR SURGEON" Frank G. Slaughter

"THE PRODIGAL WOMEN" Nancy Hale

"AIR MINISTRY ROOM 28" Gilbert Frankau

Magazine Subscriptions and New Books at Standard Publishers' Prices.

MORRISON'S
LIBRARY & NEWS STAND
Agents for Vancouver Sun

ry out the precepts laid down in the New Testament under the present system. If we were honest with ourselves, we would either quit business or the church. To do the latter is wrong and we don't wish to starve. The result is that we adopt the hypocritical attitude and pay lip service to religion while breaking the very laws laid down for our guidance.

"The sacrifice of youth in this war is a challenge," he concluded, "and it is a challenge that we must meet by guaranteeing to every young man and woman a job and a high standard of living."

A. M. Nicholson, M.P.

After the forceful introduction by Mr. Jones, the speaker of the evening was a bit of an anti-climax. The C.C.F. national treasurer is a young man with a shock of dark hair and an earnest smile behind his glasses, but he is far from being at ease on his feet and his obvious nervousness verged upon dullness at times. One can see that he would be popular in an area of small towns and villages and that considerable ability lurks behind his rather stalling phrases.

In opening his address, he outlined briefly the blindness of the democracies toward the wars in China and Spain which were dress rehearsals for the second World War. In the post-war world, which has grown very small through developments in the air, each nation will have a responsibility that cannot be evaded, he pointed out.

Turning to his own riding, he told his audience that 56,000 people, scattered over a wide territory, have only three dentists to care for their needs. The citizens are poor in worldly goods as the result of buying land at inflated prices and of having to purchase farm machinery at unduly high levels.

Before the war, teachers got as low as \$300 a year, but these same young men could now join the Air Force and receive training that cost more than \$25,000.

"What the country can spend \$25,000 on one man, then there must never again be a time when qualified teachers can only find positions paying \$300 a year," said Mr. Nicholson.

The speaker turned to war industry and said that, while Canada had done a fine job in producing the munitions and food for war, we should not be complacent.

"War industry is on a cost-plus basis," he said, "and this may be justified by the pressing need for production, but food is vitally important and yet farmers are not getting a fair return. It is a matter of cost close to a dollar to produce a bushel of wheat, but the Government only pays the farmer seventy cents for a part of his crop, and he can hope for the best so far as the remainder goes."

He touched on the \$1-a-year men in Ottawa who receive as high as \$25-a-day expenses and pointed out that these men, as heads of large industrial corporations, are opposed to labor. The result is that labor has no voice at Ottawa on the various boards and committees, which is in great contrast to Great Britain and tends to curtail war production by the workers.

Turning to the C.C.F. proposals for the post-war period, Mr. Nicholson stressed that a few Canadians were carrying the load for the whole population. He visualized Canada's eleven millions as eleven people in a family. Two of these are children and two are old persons unable to work. Of the remaining seven, one is the "dude" doing no work and enjoying himself. Two others are not allowed to work because there is no work available. The result is that four are left to produce for the family. That was the position before the war, said the speaker, and we must not allow it to return. Surely seven workers are better than four, can produce more and so add to the national income, and with proper distribution, this can result in a higher standard for all.

The C.C.F. cannot make every one equal, nor does it suggest that this is feasible, he stated. But there can be a more equitable distribution of the country's wealth and a fair share to every worker and his family. This can be achieved by planning, which is the basis of C.C.F. social and economic proposals.

In closing, Mr. Nicholson appealed to his audience to assume the responsibilities of Canadian citizens and take an active part in government. Get out and work for some party, he said, and so help to see that that party does its job. So long as Canadians take the large expenditures of a political party, that party must accept direction from big business. The peace conference after the war will lay the foundation for a better world for the continuance of the present system which inevitably will result in another world war within thirty years.

Canada's representative there will have a vital role to play. His final words, "and I think M. J. Coldwell would be the best man to speak for Canada at that meeting."

O. L. Jones was put on the spot during the question period when Mr. Nicholson said he was not in a position to answer a question as to what was the stand of the C.C.F. regarding Japanese in Canada. Mr. Nicholson stated that the national party had never considered the question and, as it seemed to be primarily a B. C. problem, he suggested that perhaps "O. L." might be able to reply.

Mr. Jones rose to the occasion nobly and showed considerable political acumen when he said that opinions differed among C.C.F. leaders in British Columbia, but that he took the stand that any race, Japanese or any other, which refused to adopt the higher standard of living of the majority of Canadians, should not be permitted to remain in Canada.

At the outbreak of war, Britain had 25,000 tractors for agricultural work; today there are 125,000 in use.

CITIZENS of KELOWNA

Help Needed Urgently NOW

Never in our local history has the assistance of the citizens of Kelowna been so urgently required as at this time.

Such a scarcity of regular labour exists in our district this year that invaluable fruit crops will remain unharvested unless every capable person, male or female, comes forward at once to assist.

Full time assistance is the crying need of the hour, but the help of those who can spare one or more days a week is also required.

This is more than a plea for assistance, it is a clarion call to duty—a real war effort. We must do the job ourselves, there is no other source of assistance available.

Don't leave it up to the other fellow, he can't do it alone.

Telephone Mr. Collett NOW (Kelowna 15) and volunteer your services. He will arrange your placement at going wage rates.

In order to permit those with young children to lend their assistance in the orchards arrangements have been made for the daily care of such youngsters in City homes.

Telephone Mr. Barton, Kelowna 194, for particulars.

KELOWNA EMERGENCY FARM LABOR COMMITTEE

POLICE COURT L. Schonberger was fined five dollars when he pleaded guilty to operating a car without a driver's licence. Two juveniles from Westbank were charged with breaking and entering.

CANADIAN MADE HATS By STETSON



STETSON

Deluxe quality felt with wide brim and bound edge. Designed to fit comfortably and make you look your best. Good colors. Price \$7.50

Start the fall season in the right way—treat yourself to a new hat by "Stetson."

NEW COLORS!
NEW STYLES!

—A Type For Every Face—



BROCK

Ideal for business wear—medium crown and brim, colors to blend with suits. Price \$6.00



KENSINGTON

Pencil roll snap brim felt with wide grosgrain band. Hand-blocked to fit. Price \$5.00



ACADIA

Campus favorite with medium welt edge brim, high pinched front crown. Price \$3.95

LOOK AHEAD AND BUY NOW!

GEO. A. MEIKLE, LTD.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

LIKE CHOCOLATE?

Then you're sure to like

Neilson's
the Chocolate Cocoa



EMPRESS

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Preparations are now being made for the forthcoming
RED SHIELD DRIVE
of the Salvation Army.

THUR., FRI., 7 and 8.52
Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9.05
MATINEE SATURDAY at 2.30

A thousand laughs... a couple of tears... and the grandest comedy in many years.

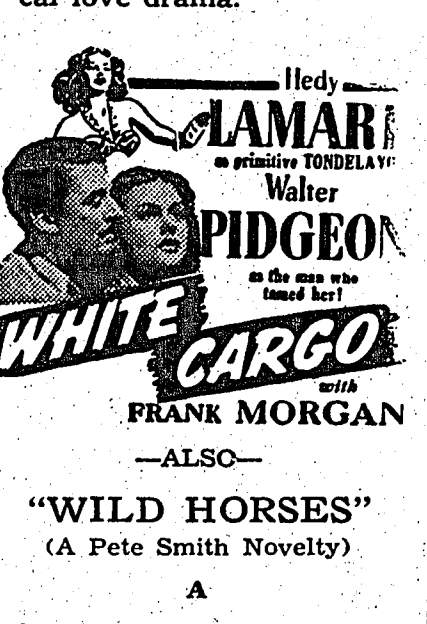


COLORED CARTOON
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MON., TUES., WED.
—3 Days 3—
Nightly at 7 and 9 p.m.

COME EARLY

The year's sensational romance based on the world famous stage hit. A tropical love drama.



COLORED CARTOON
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Latest Canadian News
COME EARLY

Thur., Fri., Sat., 23, 24, 25
Matinee Saturday at 2.30

**AN ADVENTURE IN LIVING
—LOVING IN THE HEART
OF AMERICA!**



RODDY McDOWALL
PRESTON FOSTER
RITA JOHNSON
CARTOON - NOVELTY - NEWS

Canada At War

A Review of Developments on the Home Front

Women and children, the sick, aged and infirm, will be given preference in **THE REPATRIATION** of Canadians in the exchange with Japan. About 200 Canadians are expected to be brought back out of the one or **TWO THOUSAND** in Japan or Jap-occupied territory, in the exchange now under way. The Secretary of State for External Affairs has been unable to get any list of names of those selected for repatriation. The Japanese ship carrying them has already **LEFT JAPAN** and no further word is expected until it reaches Goa, the port of exchange in Portuguese India, about the middle of October. The steamship **GRIPSHOLM**, carrying the Japanese exchanges, is already on the way to Goa. Being unable to specify by name the Canadians whose release should come first, the Dominion Government laid down **CERTAIN PRINCIPLES** by which the Swiss protecting power was guided. The priorities run: Women with children, particularly small children; women generally, the sick, aged and infirm, those suffering hardship, husbands and fathers to be united with families and, finally, the young men. At present there is **NO ARRANGEMENT** with Japan for the exchange of wounded Canadian fighting men, but negotiations are continuing. Another preference was given with respect to **CERTAIN AREAS**. Out of the 200 to be repatriated in the present exchange, about 60 will come from Hong Kong.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported the total **VALUE OF FISH** marketed in Canada last year was \$75,040,919, compared with \$62,258,997 in 1941. **SEA FISHERIES** contributed \$65,933,167, or 88 per cent, and the inland fisheries \$9,107,752, or 12 per cent. The **SALMON FISHERY** was "by far the most important," its value of production of \$22,926,861 in 1942 representing 31 per cent of the total for all kinds of fish. Following, in order of marketed value, was: Herring, \$10,836,522; cod, \$9,962,312; lobster, \$5,084,558, and whitefish, \$3,055,373. **BRITISH COLUMBIA** took first place in order of marketed value of product, while Nova Scotia was second and New Brunswick third.

Juvenile delinquency in B.C. is **NOT INCREASING**, Magistrate H. S. Wood, of Vancouver, found when he made a survey recently of the whole juvenile court set-up in the province. The report was presented to Attorney-General Maitland, who asked the Magistrate to make it, with the idea of **MODERNIZING AND IMPROVING** provincial juvenile courts. The magistrate found that boys presented worse problems than girls except in Victoria and **VERNON**. In Victoria, he said, the juvenile court magistrate told him many young girls, 14 and 15 years, wait about military and other encampments and **PICK UP SOLDIERS** and sailors, "with unfortunate results." Magistrate Wood recommended that the probation system be extended to all young offenders, as far as possible. He suggested that young offenders, if committed to Oakalla, **BE SEGREGATED** from hardened criminals; that juvenile court judges should make annual reports to the Government, there now being a lack of such records. He suggested that, as soon as arrests are made, field **WELFARE WORKERS** should be advised and asked to prepare reports on the case. Such workers, the Magistrate felt, should not be asked to act as probation officers. Magistrate Wood feels juvenile **COURT JUDGES** should be provided with instructions and suitable literature.

The **CANADIAN CONGRESS OF LABOR** at its annual convention in Montreal passed a number of resolutions of general interest. It condemned a reported federal government family bonus program and went on record as approving affiliation with the C.C.F. The income tax resolution asked for immediate revision so that exemptions would be raised to \$1,500 for married men and \$1,000 for single. It also asked that overtime pay and cost-of-living bonuses be exempt from income tax. A third clause called for no deductions on the income of workers, who, during a year, did not earn sufficient to place them in a taxable group. A resolution asked for the abolition of the Canadian Senate, while others urged free transportation within the country for all members of the armed forces on furlough, abolition of postage charges on servicemen's mail, a bonus of \$1,000 for every soldier, sailor and airman and merchant marine with one year on active service, and an additional \$200 for each subsequent year, to be paid on termination of the war "to help civil re-establishment."

New control measures to keep employees of high priority industries at their present jobs were announced this week by Labor Minister Hon. Humphrey Mitchell. The latest manpower regulations practically amount to "freezing" male workers in "A" and "B" priority industries. The new regulations require that **MEN IN THESE CATEGORIES** now may not be released by their employers, and may not give notice of separation to their employers without first obtaining the written permission of a Selective Service officer. The order was effective September 20. The minister's announcement said the two top priorities include "all war industries and essential civilian services, including the delivery of fuel in cities, food processing and meat-packing plants and many other services." The publication of newspapers and the dissemination of news are also included in the priorities which come under the order. The Labor Department said instructions being issued to Selective Service officers will permit the issuance of the necessary permit to change employment "in cases where obvious hardship or unfairness would result from refusal to grant a permit." Explaining the action, Mr. Mitchell said: "Many thousands of firms fall within categories 'A' and 'B'. While every effort will be made to avoid imposing hardship on any individuals, the need of preventing avoidable labor turnover in industries highly important to the war effort is greater than ever, and the new rules are expected to give substantial assistance in that direction." Mr. Mitchell said the principles of the new order, before being approved by the Governor-in-Council, were carefully considered by the National Selective Service Advisory Board, and were unanimously approved by that body, which includes representation from organized labor, employers, farmers, returned soldiers and government departments. The order applies generally to industries in the specified priority without age limitations. The new control does not, however, interfere in any way with men joining the armed forces voluntarily or with men required to report for medical examination or military training under mobilization regulations. Local employment and Selective Service offices will notify employers that they are in either "A" or "B" category and immediately such notice is received by the employer he will be required to post it for the information of his employees.

TOMATO CROP IS RESULT OF MANY FACTORS

Acreage Down And Season Poor For Ripening Combine To Make Cannery Shortage—Heavy Semi-Ripe Shipment

PRICE ALSO A FACTOR

Growers Lost Interest While Ottawa Debated—Little Larger Subsidy Would Have Assisted

A light season and unusually cold nights have tended to make a light tomato crop this year, and this fact, plus a reduction of about two hundred acres in this area alone, accounts for the shortage of tomatoes reaching canning factories. In the opinion of members of the B. C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, while frost has done little actual harm, the cold nights do tend to retard the ripening of the tomatoes in the field, and the ripening has been so slow that, unless the weather becomes extremely favorable, it is probable that many of the tomatoes now on the vines will not be harvested.

All contracts between growers and canneries have a clause which stipulates that a grower may not pick semi-ripened after August 15th, unless given a permit to do so by the board. This clause of the contract has not been generally enforced in recent years and through habit has been more or less ignored. However, this year about August 20th, the canners approached the Vegetable Board and asked that it take steps to see that the clause was enforced. The board took the attitude that the contract was a two-party one between the grower and grower and that the board had no responsibility. However, it did say that it felt it had some moral responsibility and would do what it could to assist.

Consequently, it advised the growers that after September 1st they should stop picking semi-ripened from contracted acreage. However, there were some growers who did not have contracts and, in addition, some growers had more acreage than they had under contract. This "free" acreage was still available for semi-ripe and mature green picking. The board instructed its selling agency, B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd., to accept only the semi-ripe and mature greens from this "free acreage."

We feel that we have co-operated. Turn to page 5, story 4.

U.B.C.M. URGES JAPANESE EXPULSION

Two Resolutions Passed At Convention Last Week

Two resolutions urging that the Japanese in Canada be returned to Japan after the war were passed last week by the Union of B.C. Municipalities in convention at Port Alberni. Local delegates told the City Council on Monday night that the resolutions sponsored by Vancouver Island points met with little opposition and that there was surprisingly little discussion. The general opinion of the municipal representatives seems to have crystallized into accepting repatriation as the only possible solution of the Japanese problem in British Columbia.

One resolution read: "Resolved that Japanese in Canada be returned to Japan immediately after the war." The other resolution read: "Resolved that we favor the expulsion of all Japanese from Canada and the permanent exclusion of this race from Canadian soil."

City Council Hears Suggested Solution of Large House Problem; Slight Bylaw Change Needed

T. F. McWilliams suggests That Zoning Bylaw Be Amended To Permit Large, Old Homes, Built Before The Zoning Bylaw Became Effective, To Be Changed To Multi-Suite Dwellings—Size of Suites To Be Governed By Established Minimum—Each Application Should Be Considered On Individual Merits—Seon Property Current Example

A plea that a slight amendment to the zoning bylaw be made to permit the conversion of some of the oversize and aging houses into multi-family dwellings was made on Monday night to the City Council by T. F. McWilliams, appearing on behalf of A. C. Coates, owner of the Seon property on Harvey Avenue, near the Vernon Road.

A request for permission to turn this house into an apartment house had been made to the Council and had been referred to the Appeal Board, which eventually refused the request. On Monday night Mr. McWilliams made a new approach on the subject. In his address to the Council, Mr. McWilliams pointed out that certain large houses, built before the days when the smaller house came into vogue, constitute an increasing problem in this and other cities. The house in question is one such house and its owner, A. C. Coates, desires to convert it into a three-family dwelling. He would reside on the ground floor while he would rent the upper two flats. However, a difficulty arises due to the fact that, under the zoning by-law, the use proposed would bring the property within the definition of an apartment house and the use of buildings as apartment houses is not permitted in that zone. Speaking of old large houses, Mr.

THESE MEN CONDUCT ALLIED INVASION OF ITALY



GENERAL MARK CLARK
He lands the armistice on Italy's shores.

GENERAL ALEXANDER
He puts them to work when they land.

Local Victory Loan Committee Makes Plans For Fifth Campaign

More Salesmen Will Be Used To Cover Whole Central Okanagan In The Fifth Victory Loan Campaign Which Opens On October 18th—Local Quota Not Yet Announced But It Is Hoped There Will Be Little, If Any, Increase—Much Money In Local Savings Accounts Which Must Be Pried Loose, Committee Is Told—C. Oliphant Returns As Organizer And Opens Headquarters In Foster Block

PREPARATIONS are already underway for the launching of the Fifth Victory Loan in the Central Okanagan. The actual commencement of the loan is scheduled for October 18th, when the Kelowna area will join with the rest of the Dominion in raising \$1,200,000,000.00 to "Speed the Victory." On Monday night the local committee reviewed the details of the fourth loan campaign and decided to make one or two minor changes in the organization for the Fifth Victory Loan campaign. Colin Oliphant, loan organizer, who has guided the campaign here during the past three loans, has returned to the city and is opening campaign headquarters in the Foster Block.

FRUIT MEN VISIT VALLEY

A group of prairie fruit men visited B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and several packing plants and orchards in this area on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The visit was an inspection trip made by the men to familiarize themselves with the growing, harvesting and shipping conditions in the Valley. The party included Lieut. C. McIvlin, of the Quartermaster General's Department of the United States Army, Edmonton; H. Harrison, acting manager of the Consolidated Fruit Company, Calgary; W. E. McIntosh, manager of the National Fruit Company, Calgary; and L. Chapman, manager of the Scott Fruit Company, Edmonton.

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MUNICIPAL CONVENTION SUCCESSFUL

Alderman O. L. Jones Played Prominent Part, Mayor McKay Says

His Worship Mayor G. A. McKay told the City Council on Monday night that the convention of B.C. Municipalities held last week at Port Alberni was one of the best he had ever attended.

"It was one of the best conventions the Union has held," His Worship stated. "Everything possible was done to make us comfortable, and, although there was some little difficulty about billeting everyone was extremely happy about the business transacted. It was a profitable meeting."

Mr. McKay told the Council that Alderman O. L. Jones had been elected to the executive of the Union, and that he had been chairman of two important committees, the reports of which had been adopted unanimously.

He stated that he found the general feeling strong against the Japanese and growing stronger against the cost of education being levied against land.

Alderman O. L. Jones spoke briefly, outlining the reports of the two committees of which he was chairman, the fire insurance and the post-war planning committees. Reports of these will be found elsewhere in this issue.

HIGH SCHOOL OPEN BUT IN NAME ONLY

Nearly All Students In Harvest Work—Hundred From Junior High

The enrollment in the Kelowna High School is, roughly, about 225, about ten less than it was last year. The school, however, is not operating as practically every pupil is employed in harvesting operations in some capacity.

About sixty High School pupils are employed in the canneries and another fifty in the packing houses, while the balance are engaged in picking in the orchards or on general farm work.

Two teachers are on duty at the school at all times and occasionally the odd pupil does report for classes. At the opening day of school, all students were asked to report and they were told "holidays are over and you either work in some harvest capacity or report for classes."

Pupils who do report for classes are given instruction by the teachers on duty.

October 4th was set tentatively as the day when regular classes would be commenced, but The Courier understands that this date is not definite as yet and may be subject to change.

Nearly a hundred pupils of the Junior High are also engaged in harvest work, leaving about 250 scholars attending the classes in the school. Practically all of these absent from harvest work come from Grade nine.

CARS MEET, CHARGES LAID

A collision between two cars on Bernard Avenue, at the corner of Ethel Street, on Friday, September 17, resulted in \$267 in damage being done to a car owned by Thomas Roberts, of Kelowna, and \$50 damage to a car owned by A. G. Shelley, of Kelowna.

Both cars were on Bernard Avenue approaching the intersection in opposite directions. The Shelley car is reported to have turned north on Ethel, the collision resulting.

Sawmills' Employees Return to Work After Voluntary "Holiday"

A Hundred And Ten Employees Of S. M. Simpson Ltd. And Kelowna Sawmill Co. Did Not Turn Up For Work On Friday But Returned To Jobs This Week After Being Advised By Provincial Department Of Labor To Do So—Point At Issue Seems To Be Solely Recognition Of C.C.L. Union—Union Not Certified By Provincial Department But Nevertheless Men Want Company To Recognize It—Wages Are Not Factor In Dispute

Company Able To Maintain Essential Services

ENDING a work stoppage that they had commenced on Friday morning, thirty-four employees of the Kelowna Sawmill Co. went back to their jobs on Monday morning and on Tuesday were followed by seventy-five of the staff of S. M. Simpson Ltd. On Tuesday evening officials of the companies met representatives of the groups to commence collective bargaining.

The work stoppage seemed to be centred around the recognition of the Canadian Congress of Labor B.C. Woodworkers Local Number 4 as the bargaining agency of the groups. As are all labor disputes, the situation was involved, but apparently there is no question of wages, hours or similar strike causes being in dispute in this case.

Sailors To Pick Apple Crop For Nova Scotia

How Come? That is the general question being asked here following the arrival in the Okanagan of the Kenville, N.S., Advertiser of September 16th.

The Annapolis Valley paper carries a story stating that one thousand soldiers and sailors are being released to assist the Nova Scotia apple growers to pick their crop. It carries a statement from the apple marketing board saying that "one thousand men will be made available for apple picking from the naval base at Deep Brook."

The question here is how men can be released from service in Nova Scotia but not in the Okanagan.

The Advertiser states that Hon. J. A. McDonald, Nova Scotia Minister of Agriculture, had made a personal appeal to Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, and to Hon. Angus MacDonald, Minister of Naval Services, for immediate assistance from the armed services for the apple harvest.

The Advertiser article makes no reference to any strings or restrictions being attached, such as there was to the offer made here.

Merchants who are closing their stores, townspeople who are inconveniencing themselves to assist the growers, and growers who are wondering just whether or not they are going to get their crops off, will all be wondering just how things can be worked in Nova Scotia that cannot be worked here.

But then, it has always been suggested that the Nova Scotian has the fine art of politics down to a science.

CITY SENDS ROSES TO VANCOUVER

A new method of starting a rose garden was revealed at the City Council meeting on Monday night, when a letter was received from an officer at Little Mountain military camp in the heart of the flower-famous city of Vancouver, asking Kelowna to give a rose bush for the beautification of the camp. The letter stated that each municipality in the province was being asked for one bush and that through this method a splendid rose garden would be built up in Vancouver.

The Council instructed the City Engineer to forward one rose bush.

McIntosh Moving In Volume As Soft Fruit Season Ends

All Fruits And Vegetables Find Demand Generally Greater Than Supply

Another week of the season has slipped by without the expected ceiling on apples being imposed by Ottawa. In this regard, no word has been received by B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd. during the past week, although a definite statement has been expected for the past two weeks.

In the meantime McIntosh extra fancy and fancy are in heavy demand in eastern Canada, although both Ontario and Quebec have excellent crops this year. Prices are good.

Without the spectacular starting gun of past years, the B. C. McIntosh crop started to move to the markets in volume this week. Gone are the days when the railway spurs from Kelowna to Sciamous were choked with trainloads of McIntosh waiting the midnight zero hour.

Last week the movement started with a few cars from Oliver and Kamloops, and now fair supplies are rolling from all Valley points, with peak shipments developing during the next ten days. Representing some 38 per cent of

Tearing away the fog and touching the essentials, insofar as possible, the situation seems to be as follows:

Most of the employees of Kelowna Sawmill Co. became members of the newly formed C.C.L. union. The majority of the employees of the Simpson company also joined the C.C.L. local, but a considerable percentage of the other employees preferred to stick to the Simpson Employees Association, an organization representing the employees but not affiliated with the C.C.L. or any other organized labor body.

Union Not Recognized

The dispute between the two groups and the Simpson company went on for some weeks, and on August 2nd the officials of the company stated that they would enter collective bargaining negotiations with any group which was recognized as representing the majority of the employees and had been certified as the bargaining agency by the Provincial Department of Labor.

C.C.L. Union local had not had members the majority of the employees for a period of three months and, therefore, was not in a position to be recognized as the bargaining agency.

The C.C.L. group members applied for recognition to the Labor Department as an employees' group representing the majority of the employees. This they obtained, but were recognized, not as a union, but as a group of employees, and were designated the bargaining agency.

This information was received by the company officials from Victoria on September 13. This meant that there was a period of twenty-one days during which bargaining negotiations had to be commenced.

Want Union Recognized

However, apparently, the group of employees, being also members of the unrecognized C.C.L. local, once they had obtained recognition, desired to conduct the negotiations as a union local. This the company refused to do, as the local had not been certified.

It is understood that, before a local could be recognized, two conditions must be fulfilled. It must represent the majority of the workers and at the same time, the majority must have been members of the local for a period of at least three months. The final condition is the one in which the local did not measure up to the requirements as a majority of the members had not been members for more than three months.

This, however, was a condition which would automatically have been waived in the course of time, and had the workers chosen to wait until that condition existed, the Simpson company and the Department of Labor, presumably, would have automatically recognized the union.

On Thursday night last the members of the C.C.L. local held a meeting and on Friday about a hundred and ten of them did not report for work. (Turn to page 10, story 1)

the total B. C. crop, the Macs, most popular of all Canadian varieties, mesh perfectly in behind the 200,000 box Wealthy crop and are now fanning out to almost every part of Canada and beyond to Newfoundland.

Next week will see them making bright displays in the stores of the large centres of Ontario and Quebec in addition to every city and town in Western Canada. The ideal weather of the past month has produced one of the highest quality McIntosh crops, and present indications are that it will yield a higher percentage of extra fancy and fancy than is normally packed. Estimated at 1 1/2 million boxes, the yield may take a slight upward tilt, due to the general freedom from cooling moth and the fact that it has been decided to pack down to 270's in extra fancy and fancy and to 216's in Cee grade.

Demand is exceptionally good, with only a few operators shying away from buying for fear of a price ceiling order.

Today the first shipments for the prairies will move out of the Valley destined for Manitoba points. On Monday next country points shipments will be made for Alberta and Saskatchewan. This will mean that (Turn to page 4, story 5)